

The New York Times

the News
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LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today and tonight. Sunny, warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-83; Wednesday 73-86. Details, page 70.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

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20 CENTS

MAJOR SEGMENTS OF THE ECONOMY EXPANDED IN MAY

Industrial Output, Personal Income and New Housing Are All Reported Higher

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—Industrial production, personal income and housing starts all rose in May as the expansion of the economy continued. Government reports disclosed today.

Housing construction, however, continued to be one of the few sluggish sectors, mainly because the cost of new homes has risen much faster than average incomes. At an annual rate of 1.42 million units in May, housing starts were slightly above the April level of 1.38 million units but not so high as in February and March.

The Commerce Department reported that the United States balance of payments on current account swung, as expected, into modest deficit in the first quarter of 1976, after a strong surplus all through 1975. (Page 49.)

Building permits for new construction continued to indicate a gradual recovery in housing, however. Permits were at an annual rate of 1.16 million in May, up from the April level of 1.1 million and the highest since the recovery began in the spring of last year.

Industrial Production Up
The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production in May—a broad gauge of the economy—rose by a further 0.7 percent, although April output was revised slightly downward.

The May increase was the 13th monthly rise in succession since the recession "low" was reached in April of last year, for a total rise of 12 percent, though industrial production remains below its peak of September 1974.

The report said that output in both April and May was "held down somewhat by the strike in the rubber industry." Apart from rubber, the report said, "growth in output was widespread among product groupings again in May."

Apart from autos, where production held steady, there were increases in output of consumer durable home goods and consumer nondurables, business equipment, steel and nonferrous metals.

Output of construction products declined and production of nondurable materials, which had risen steeply at the outset of the recovery, "increased at a slower pace," the report said. The production index for May was 123.2, with 1967 taken as 100, up from a revised index of 122.3 in April.

Personal income in May continued its strong and steady rise, reflecting above all the healthy gain in total employment that has accompanied the expansion.

The increase in income in May was at an annual rate of

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U.S. AMBASSADOR AND AIDE KIDNAPPED AND MURDERED IN BEIRUT COMBAT SECTOR

KILLERS UNKNOWN

Ford Says Slayings Won't Halt Search for a Settlement

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 16—Francis E. Meloy Jr., the newly arrived American Ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic counselor were shot to death today along with their embassy driver.

The 59-year-old diplomat, a former Ambassador to Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, was reportedly taken from his car and shot in the head and chest and left at a garbage dump by the sea.

Also shot to death and left at the garbage dump were Robert O. Waring, the embassy's economic counselor, and the Ambassador's Lebanese driver, Zohair Moghrabi, according to reliable American and Lebanese sources.

In Washington, the White House announced the killings and President Ford said that "The United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders." (Page 16.)

On Way to See Sarkis
An embassy spokesman said that Mr. Meloy and Mr. Waring left the embassy at 10:40 A.M. for a meeting with President Elias Sarkis at his home in the eastern Christian suburb of Hazmiyeh.

Mr. Moghrabi, a stocky man who doubled as the Ambassador's driver and bodyguard, was driving a light green armored Chevrolet Impala with diplomatic plates bearing the 104 number of all official American cars in Lebanon.

Christopher Ross, an embassy spokesman, said the Ambassador's car was followed for a distance by an official car, which at an unspecified point dropped away. Mr. Ross described this maneuver as a "security routine."

In Moslem Quarter
Mr. Ross declined to specify at what point the trailing car left the Ambassador's Chevrolet—nor would he say at what point Mr. Meloy's car was stopped. He said the car had taken the Corniche Mazra route, in a heavily Moslem and Palestinian quarter.

The embassy is in western Beirut beside the sea. To reach Hazmiyeh the car would have to go down the Corniche Mazra, past the Berbir Hospital and through an area dividing the western Moslem neighborhoods from the Christian eastern quarters.

Though Mr. Ross would not say where the car was stopped, it seemed likely that it was in the dangerous no men's land near the security police headquarters. One driver for the newspaper An Nahar reported that he had met the Ambassador's car after it had passed the Berbir Hospital.

The area is a notoriously

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Beame Deputy Hints At Aid for City U.

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said last night that the city might be able to find the \$15 million the City University needs to meet its June payroll, but would not do so until the university submitted a plan showing how it intended to close a \$48 million budget gap for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Officials of the city have been critical of the university for allegedly failing to make the economies that both the city and the university need to stay within tight budget. Mr. Zuccotti's statement was the firmest move so far by a city administration that is

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Dead in South Africa as Blacks Protest on Language

By BURNS

NEW YORK, June 16—At least 10 people died today in a riot that turned into a

lead were. A volley of shots was fired by officials who were running cars and by students.

There was a death toll of 10.

The South African Prime Minister, John Vorster, is scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in West Germany.

South African officials have described as the country's most important diplomatic encounter in decades.

Mr. Vorster had no immediate comment, but a prominent black leader, the Very Rev.

Desmond Tutu, Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, said that black leaders "have been warning the Government about something like this happening for a long time."

More than 70 people were injured, 19 with bullet wounds, when the riot erupted in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles from Johannesburg.

It continued from midmorning until after dusk, with army units standing ready to intervene. The area was sealed off to whites.

Reports were sketchy and conflicting, but witnesses spoke of mobs of students attacking

government buildings, trains and buses. At least one school was destroyed by fire, and several official vehicles were overturned and burned.

It was the worst riot between the races in South Africa since the Sharpeville massacre on March 21, 1960, when police fired on a crowd of more than 5,000 demonstrating black Africans, killing 72 and wounding more than 170.

At 9 P.M., the national radio broadcast a statement asserting that the situation was "completely under control."

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Associated Press

at demonstrators. Rioting lasted until past dark; army units stood ready to intervene.

Are Confident and Matching Wipe It Out

WEAVER Jr.
New York Times

NEW YORK, June 16—The drive for the presidential nomination campaign is a deficit of million, but no much about it.

his campaign about \$775,000 in cash and \$1,540,000 in Republican effort.

Mr. Ford was operating for the first five

are confident, the pace of pri- ons to the for- governor will ac- hat his nomina- s assured, gen- more Federal s and enabling

as scheduled 16 ents with a goal before the con- of these was Monday. Sub- ion and dinner New York, Chi- ington, Miami, n and New Or-

to Mr. Carter e \$1 million n for the first time primary success- id his contribu-

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NEWS INDEX TO EVERY OF THE NEW 25-000-Adv.

NOTICE: Daily Weekly Graduation Index June 17, 1976. M.C.C. Harvard-Adv.

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Levi Believes the Courts Try to Heed Busing Law

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—Attorney General Edward M. Levi said today that he thought the Federal courts had tried to follow the 1974 law that calls on the courts to order busing in school desegregation cases only as a last resort.

His statement sharply contrasts with the repeated assertions of President Ford that if the courts would follow the law, the so-called Esch Amendment, they would not have to impose "forced busing."

Mr. Levi, holding his first news conference in a year, also said that he did not think that the Supreme Court should "go back" on its earlier rulings on school desegregation and busing.

He portrayed the Justice De-

partment's current theories and initiatives regarding busing as attempts to continue the development of the law on busing, rather than to modify earlier rulings.

The Attorney General's statement that the Court should not "go back" and his description of the department's efforts as attempts to "continue" rather than modify Supreme Court case law, contrast with the impression given by recent Presidential and White House statements.

On May 26, for example, Mr. Ford told Ohio reporters, "We believe that at least possibly the Supreme Court will review its previous decisions and possibly change them."

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SENATE EXTENDS ENERGY AGENCY

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—The Senate approved today and sent to conference with the House a bill to continue the Federal Energy Administration and require major energy companies to disclose costs and profits for major functions, such as oil production or refining.

The Senate wrote into the measure amendments authorizing Federal subsidies and loan guarantees for energy conservation efforts by home owners, business and state and local governments.

However, it seems unlikely that the House will go along with these provisions because House and Senate conferees have been deadlocked on similar provisions in another bill that would establish mandatory energy efficiency standards for new buildings.

The energy agency is scheduled to expire at midnight June 30. Congress expects to send the extension bill to President Ford before the deadline. He is expected to sign it.

Pro-oil senators won strong

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U.S. to Sell Kenya 12 F-5's In \$70 Million Arms Deal

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 16—The United States has agreed to sell 12 F-5 jet fighter planes to Kenya in one of the biggest single American arms deals in Africa, according to senior United States officials.

The agreement, which needs Congressional approval, was discussed today by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Kenya's Defense Minister, James S. Gichuru.

United States officials estimated the cost of the fighter bombers at \$70 million to \$75 million.

Officials said after the meeting that an agreement "in principle" was reached and that a United States Air Force team would visit Nairobi later in the month to work out the details and delivery dates.

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Bank of England Linking Oil Nations to Pound Drop

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 16—The Bank of England identified the leading oil-producing countries to what has day as the likely agents behind the year-long decline of the British pound.

By reducing oil revenues payable in sterling, liquidating investments in Britain and reducing the sterling amounts held in their official reserves, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries contributed to heavy pressures on the British currency, a routine bank report showed.

Britain's central bank spelled out the details in the tables, graphs and financial vernacular of its quarterly statistical bulletin. Although the figures are

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Kuhn Holds Up Sale of A's Stars

By JOSEPH DURSO

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered a hearing yesterday on the mass sale of stars by the Oakland A's. He ordered the players not to change sides until he had investigated the new issues raised by the money "revolution" sweeping the sport.

The commissioner acted less than 24 hours after the Oakland team had beaten the major leagues' trading deadline with the biggest auction of talent in baseball history. The A's sold Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece, two months after having traded Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles.

As a result, Charles O. Finley in effect dismantled the club that had woo the last five Western Division championships in the American League and three straight

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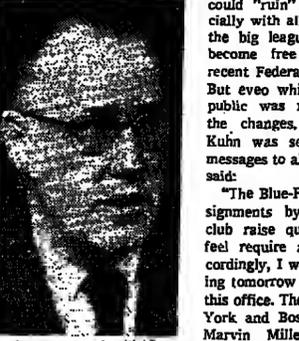
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Bowie Kuhn

World Series from 1972 through 1974.

And the Yankees and Red Sox, two of the wealthiest teams, bought some of the highest-priced—and still-unsigned—players on the market.

The sudden flow of talent to the two powerhouse teams of the American League's East provoked some club owners to protest that such sales

could "ruin" baseball, especially with all 600 players in the big leagues destined to become free agents under recent Federal court rulings.

But even while the baseball public was marveling over the changes, Commissioner Kuhn was sending teletype messages to all 24 teams that said:

"The Blue-Fingers-Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing. Accordingly, I will hold a hearing tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in this office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller have been asked to attend."

The commissioner later confirmed in an interview that he also had ordered that "the three players involved will remain on the active list of the Oakland club, but may not appear in uniform or participate in Oakland games." His order did not affect a

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South African policemen in Soweto remove the body of a white Government official who, according to a witness, was hacked to death by an angry mob.

6 Dead in Black Township in South Africa

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

However, the statement, by Minister of Justice James T. Kruger, appealed to the residents of Soweto to "remain calm and not hinder the police" in their attempts to restore calm.

The statement hinted that conditions in the township remained volatile. It said the police were still attempting to separate the students from one another and prevent further violence.

Soweto, a sprawling township of 700,000 people, is the most populous urban concentration in southern Africa. Despite its nearness to Johannesburg, it is as separate from it as apartheid can make it.

At midnight, a Johannesburg resident living near the township reported that he could still hear sporadic gunfire. He said that the night sky was lit up by fires. However, there was no word of military intervention.

The trouble began when the students gathered to protest a government regulation requiring the use of Afrikaans as the language of instruction for some subjects in the township's schools. The regulation has provoked sporadic student strikes for a month, with up to 2,000 pupils boycotting classes.

The students complained that the regulation required them to cope with a third language, in addition to English and the African language most of them speak as a mother tongue. But the strikes had broader political overtones since Afrikaans is the language of South Africa's ruling Nationalist Party, the architect of apartheid.

Last week, there were isolated incidents of violence with a police car set on fire and a teacher stabbed. Today's march started peacefully, but when the students converged on Phelani Junior High School, scene of the earlier trouble, they found their path blocked by 300 policemen.

Accounts of what followed varied. Mr. Kruger said that the police had opened fire "with warning shots" after two boys, aged 6 or 7, was hit.

government officials were "hacked to death" by the students. He said the officials were pulled from their vehicles, which had been overturned along with a dozen others.

Describing the scene immediately before the gunfire, the minister said the students "were aggressive, shouted inflammatory slogans, carried banners and attacked and stoned police as well as private vehicles."

He said that two vehicles from the West Rand Bantu Administration Board, the government agency that oversees Soweto, were overturned and one white and one black man were hacked to death.

"Two police dogs were backed to death and set on fire," he went on. "Ten police vehicles were damaged and set on fire."

In a radio interview later, he added: "Of course some shots were fired. But the police used as little force as possible."

A reporter for The Johannesburg World, a newspaper aimed at black readers, gave a somewhat different account. The reporter, Sophie Tema, said that the students were approaching the school, singing black nationalist songs, when police vehicles pulled up.

According to Miss Tema, most of the policemen were black, but only the white officers were armed, two with sub-machine guns and the rest with revolvers. Their arrival provoked taunts from the students, which led one policeman to throw a tear-gas grenade. In return, the students began throwing rocks and other objects, she said.

The reporter said that the police had given no warning to the students to disperse. Once the rock-throwing began, a white policeman pulled out his revolver, pointed it and fired, she said. Other policemen followed suit, and one student, hit in the chest, fell to the ground.

Under fire, the students started running, throwing more rocks as they went, Miss Tema's account continued. The police continued firing, and a second boy, aged 6 or 7, was hit.

A report in the Johannesburg Star, based on the accounts of witnesses, said that at least 300 rounds had been fired. It also said that the two children died of "multiple injuries," including bullet wounds. The photograph in The World appeared to show the dead child with a bullet wound in the head.

The accounts indicated that the students attacked indiscriminately after the shootings. Trains were mobbed in the Phelani Station, causing a temporary suspension of service to Johannesburg. Bus service was cut off after more than a dozen buses were commandeered, and 40 more had their windshields smashed.

Looting and arson was widespread. One fire engine had to turn back when its black crew was menaced; white crews of other service vehicles abandoned the area. At the Baragwanath Hospital, where most of the injured were taken, officials sent white doctors and nurses home.

Confusion over the death toll continued into the evening. The South African Press Association, reporting eight dead, appeared to be relying on witnesses' accounts.

In addition to the two students and two officials cited in the accounts of Mr. Kruger and Miss Tema, there were descriptions of an elderly black man hit by a stray bullet, and of a third child who died on the way to the hospital in Soweto. There was also a report of a white official dying on the way to a hospital in Johannesburg, though it was not clear whether he was one of the officials mentioned by Mr. Kruger.

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In Soweto Township, Living Is a Mixture of Privilege and Passes

Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, June 16 — Soweto, the sprawling black township where several people died in rioting today, is the most populous urban concentration in southern Africa. Yet, a motorist driving there from Johannesburg, 10 miles away, finds no signpost to indicate the way.

The lack of direction is no oversight. Although it is home to more than 700,000 people, many of them working in the houses, factories and mines of Johannesburg, Soweto lives an existence that is largely unknown to many of the city's 500,000 whites.



Soweto, a black township, was torn by rioting.

The separation of the two communities is as complete as the laws of apartheid can make it. Blacks who have passes can work in Johannesburg, but only 120,000 are allowed to live there, mostly in the servants' quarters attached to white homes. Whites wanting to visit Soweto also need permits and persuasive reason for going.

About 15,000 whites visit the township annually on the twice-daily tourist buses run by the West Rand Bantu Administration Board, the Government agency that supervises the township's affairs. But a white grandfather who has lived in the rich suburb of Houghton all her life, confessed the other day that

neither she nor her husband had ever been there.

The Township lies on the gently rolling scrubland veld, a few miles beyond the first of the gold mines that gave Johannesburg its start, 90 years ago. Consisting mostly of cramped bungalows on unpaved streets, it sprawls for nearly 35 square miles, half again as large as Manhattan.

Yet, from the observation deck of the South African Broadcasting Corporation's transmission tower in central Johannesburg, nearly 500 feet up, it is almost always invisible. On clear days, at noon, the eye catches the glint of the corrugated roofs. But it is usually obscured in a thick pall of smoke from the coal and wood stoves in the bungalows.

The smoke, lasting from late afternoon until mid-morning, is so thick that visitors find their throats choking, eyes running. By the time the 30,000 spectators poured out of the township's main soccer stadium one recent afternoon, visibility was down to less than a hundred yards. "The smoke," said one fan, wending his way home. "You don't notice it after a while."

While advanced compared with the urban living conditions of many people in black-ruled Africa, Soweto is incomparably poorer than the white suburbs of Johannesburg. Its 102,000 houses are mostly state-built bungalows on lots the size of a squash court and renting for an average of about \$11.50 a month—about a quarter of the average family's monthly income.

Less than a quarter of the

homes have electricity. More, perhaps 50 percent, have cold running water, but only 15 percent have inside bathrooms. In the average house, six or seven persons live in just under four small rooms. In the winter, even with the stoves, many complain about the cold.

Shopping is a major problem. Government regulations permit no stores other than those that sell food and kitchen requirements. For anything else, shoppers must travel into Johannesburg. There are complaints that local groceries exploit their clients.

There are municipal beer halls selling a watery beer produced in Government breweries, but no liquor. Many Sowetans, however, prefer to take their custom to the illegal shebeens, speak-easies where home-brewed beer or bottled liquor can be quaffed in low-lit comfort. Raids on the shebeens are frequent and fines for their customers are stiff.

Crime of a more violent sort is a pervasive problem. Every Monday, Johannesburg newspapers chronicle the Soweto murders of the weekend. In a recent example, a man dressed as a doctor

walked into the local hospital and fired six bullets into a patient; in another, students stoned a rapist to death after he had attacked their teacher.

For all of the inconveniences, living in Soweto is a privilege since under the pass law, no black has a permanent right of residence in a township. The pass he is required to carry can be canceled for a minor infraction, and not infrequently it is. In that event, he has only 72 hours to leave the township and return to his tribal homeland.

Nor can anybody own land in the township. A black can rent a plot and build his own house, as a minority of well-to-do Sowetans have done. Even then, the best he can get is a 30-year leasehold, a recent innovation that the government is threatening to make contingent on the tenant's taking homeland citizenship, thereby renouncing his claim to be a South African.

Consent by Government

For millions of blacks living in the homelands, getting to Soweto in the first place is not easy. They must first have approval and a job to go to. Many who work in the

factories and mines leave their families behind in the homelands and live in barrackslike hostels. After 15 years of steady employment, 10 of them with a single employer, they can get on the waiting list for houses.

The restrictions derive from one of the first principles of apartheid, which holds that the urban black is there by consent of the Government and on a temporary basis only. In theory, he belongs to one of the nine homelands and must seek his rights there. The homelands, the areas first settled by the African tribes, amount to 13 percent of the country by area, against a black proportion of more than 70 percent in the population at large.

On the Government tour, officials point proudly to the effort that has been made to improve conditions in the township.

Today the Township has 256 schools, a 3,000-bed general hospital, another hospital specializing in endemic eye diseases and 55,000 cars. It also has a golf course, 3,000 soccer teams, and its

own "millionaires row," a street called Pioneer Avenue where successful lawyers, doctors and businessmen have built ranch-style homes that would fit into any prosperous American suburb.

Officials point out that the public services are heavily subsidized. One example, the general hospital, is said to cost more than \$16 million a year, with revenue of less than \$500,000 from patients, who pay 65 cents a visit. However, unlike white children throughout South Africa, black school children pay fees.

As today's riot indicated, it is an environment that breeds acute resentment against apartheid, and the Government that maintains it, but white Americans are often struck by the warmth of their reception and compare it favorably with the welcome they could expect in a predominantly black area at home.

"When you walk down the street in Soweto, everybody smiles and bids you welcome," said a recent American visitor. "I can't remember the last time that happened to me in Harlem."

and Sees a Wider War in Rhodesia

New York Times
June 16—The British Secretary of State for Africa, Anthony Browne, today accepted a majority of the United States and the Soviet Union and outlined the United States' position on the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. Then he said he would seek outside Africa, and the Soviet Union, the United States' position on the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. Then he said he would seek outside Africa, and the Soviet Union, the United States' position on the guerrilla war in Rhodesia.

so before it is too late," he added.

He warned that the "prospects for a negotiated settlement are receding" and that if the principle of majority rule was not "conceded quickly" the outlook for peace was "desperately bleak."

A Foreign Office spokesman said later that Mr. Crosland did not mean that he foresaw United States marines rushing to Salisbury to bail out a white minority regime. But if the Soviet Union became involved, he said, the Americans would obviously be concerned about changes in the global balance of power and would seek to counteract them. He would not speculate on what sanctions the United States might take.

Mr. Crosland said that he saw no point in restarting negotiations unless Rhodesia accepted the principle of majority rule.

Botswana's Open Border
OTTAWA, June 16 (UPI)—Sir Seretse Khama, President of

Botswana, said yesterday he would not take up the United States on its pledge to assist countries that close their borders to Rhodesia because such a move would mean "economic suicide" for his country.

Speaking before the Canadian House of Commons and the Senate External Affairs and Defense committees, Sir Seretse said the lifeline of the Southern African nation was its rail link with Rhodesia.

He said that he believed closing the border would not solve the Rhodesian problem because the Government of Prime Minister Ian Smith "does not need the Botswanan line for its survival."

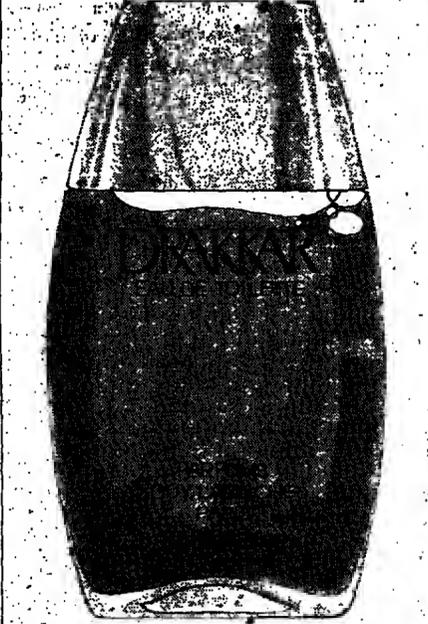
8 Slain in Guerrilla Clash
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 16 (AP)—Two more white Rhodesian soldiers and four black nationalists have been killed in Rhodesia's guerrilla war, the Government announced today.

Eight black civilians have also been slain by security forces, a communiqué said. It added that four of them were actively involved in assisting the guerrillas.

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 M. \$1,575. N. \$1,575. O. \$2,375.

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Macy's

U.S. Agrees to Sell Kenya 12 F-5 Planes

Continued From Page 1. Col. 7
 ate to Africa nations," Mr. Rumsfeld said at a luncheon with senior Kenyan officials. "Just as we believe in freedom and self-determination for ourselves, so too we believe that no alien power should dictate policy to this continent."
 "The destiny of Africa must lie in African hands," he said. Reporters were told today that the Kenyans were seeking 10 F-5E's, which are single-seat fighter bombers, and two F-5F's, two-seat planes that can be used for training. Officials declined to speculate about the delivery date for the aircraft but said that it was unlikely the planes would arrive this year in Kenya. Any military program over \$25 million must be submitted to Congress for approval.

The agreement with Kenya is one of the single largest United States arms sales to an African nation, according to Pentagon officials. It ranks with the sizable American commitment to Ethiopia, whose 45,000-man armed forces have been supplied by the United States since 1953. United States military assistance to Ethiopia amounts to more than \$220 million in grants, while a recent sales agreement was signed for \$200 million.
 Kenya, which has an armed force of only 7,300, one of the smallest in Africa, has paid scant attention to defense partly because of education and other social priorities and partly because President Jomo Kenyatta has been fearful of developing a powerful military force that could pose a threat to his dominion.

What sparked Kenya's arms discussions with the United States, as well as with Britain, the traditional supplier, and Germany and France, is growing external pressures from two

neighbors, Uganda and Somalia. Somalia, with Soviet military aid of \$132 million, has one of the largest and best equipped armies in black Africa. According to United States officials, more than a thousand Soviet military advisers are now in Somalia, on the horn of Africa. Pentagon officials are worried that Soviet bases on the horn of Africa, controlling the oil shipping lanes and facing the middle and south Atlantic, could be used to disrupt Western sea communications.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

June 17, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 Decolonization committee—10:30 A.M.
 Committee on Review of United Nations Role in Disarmament—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
 Council for South-West Africa—3 P.M.
 Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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Meinrick Re-elected
 Sgt. Harold H. Meinrick has been re-elected president of the Sergeants Benevolent Association for a two-year term, the union announced yesterday.

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Another Is
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IRVINE HOWE
The New York Times
Angola, June 16—
court ordered the
of an important
witness for perjury
here of 13 British
mercenaries.

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Salvador shooting
early January.
"I was in England,"
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ts Correspondent
Times of London

The New York Times
Angola, June 16—
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appeared June 9
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ves Ford Volume
for Bicentennial

The New York Times
TON, June 16 —
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June 16 (AP)—A
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for repairs. The
swordfish was not

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and can
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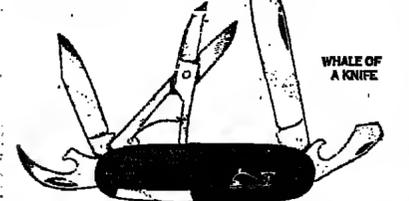
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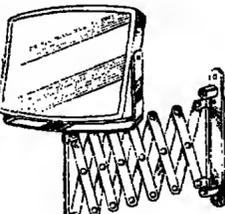


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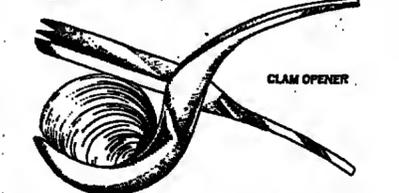


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India Adds Year to the Preventive Detention Period

NEW DELHI, June 16 (AP)—The Indian Government today extended for one year its right to hold political prisoners without trial or formal charges. The extension was seen as a strong indication that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had no immediate plans to lift the state of emergency she imposed last June 26. A Government statement said the action was taken "for dealing effectively with the emergency." It came in the form of a Presidential ordinance amending the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the Government's main weapon for holding political prisoners. Under the amendment, prisoners may be held for 24 months without being informed of the charges against them and without the right to petition for release. The amendment is expected to affect thousands of prisoners, but there is no way to estimate the number. The Government has never given out figures, and opposition estimates of the number of political prisoners run from 10,000 to 100,000. Powers in Constitution The Government's power of preventive detention is set forth in the 25-year-old Constitution, and the internal security act predates the declaration of emergency. But a prisoner's right to know

the grounds of his arrest was suspended in one of several decrees by President Fakhrudin Ali Ahmed when the emergency was declared. The President was appointed by Mrs. Gandhi and holds a largely ceremonial office. The constitutionality of the suspension was challenged in court by 43 political prisoners, including four members of Parliament. The Supreme Court, by a 4-1 decision in April, upheld the Government's right to suspend almost all individual rights during times of national emergency, including a prisoner's right to a habeas corpus petition. The lone dissenting opinion came from Justice J. Khanna, who wrote that if a prisoner's right to due process was suspended, "the distinction between a lawless society and one governed by laws would cease to have any meaning."

HIRING OF NEWSMEN BY C.I.A. TO BE TOPIC

Representatives of the National News Council and the Central Intelligence Agency will meet next Thursday in an attempt to clarify the council's position on employment of journalists by the intelligence community, the council's chairman, Stanley H. Fudd, announced yesterday. Mr. Fudd said two council members, William A. Rusher and R. Peter Strauss, and the group's associate director, Ned Schurman, would confer with aides of the C.I.A. director, George Bush, who are authorized to speak for him. The meeting will be held at McLean, Va. The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Fudd said, is "not to seek the names of individuals who may be, or may have been employed by the C.I.A., but to obtain a clearer exposition of existing relationships and the pertinent those relationships might hold for a free press in a free society." The meeting requested by the council, was arranged as a result of correspondence between Mr. Fudd and Mr. Bush, Mr. Schurman said. At the council's regular meeting this week, Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, was elected a member. A change in the group's bylaws has increased the council membership from 15 to 18 and Mr. Salant is described as the first member to represent a national news organization. TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

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Italy—ceramic vase with lily design, 34"	259. 129.	Germany—clear, hand-cut crystal urn, 32"	399. 1
Italy—obelisk shape alabaster, 35"	299. 145.	Germany—large crystal urn, 32"	300. 1
Italy—tortoise glass bean pot, 26"	100. 50.	lamps from the orient	
Italy—black porcelain candelabra, 33"	259. 130.	White porcelain limoge replica, 33"	200.
Italy—hexagonal shaped ceramic, 32"	150. 75.	Antique brass finish candlestick, 24"	110.
Italy—hand-decorated ginger jar, 25"	79. 39.	Sitting Buddha lamp, 25"	130.
Germany—exquisite hand-cut crystal, 28"	139. 69.	Multicolored decorated vase, porcelain, 30"	180.
Italy—elephant lamp, ceramic, 27"	175. 85.	Hand-painted porcelain vase, 25"	200.
England—distinguished silver urn, 29"	830. 400.	Rust and white porcelain, 27"	460. 2
France—decorated porcelain de Paris, 31"	299. 150.	Porcelain blue decorated vase, 28"	360. 1
France—antique metal column, circa 1860, 36"	750. 375.	White decorated hexagonal porcelain, 32"	399. 1
France—Bayeux oil lamps, circa 1840, 37"	3500. 1750. pr.	Antique Chinese porcelain, circa 1850, 26"	299. 1
France—pink oil lamp, circa 1850, 36"	750. 375.	Antique Chinese porcelain, circa 1860, 34"	329. 1
Italy—mottled grey glass pot, 25 1/2"	95. 45.	Multicolor enamel on copper, 26"	259. 1
Finland—dazzling clear glass, 22 1/2"	95. 45.	Porcelain vase with yellow decoration, 35"	300. 1
Italy—primitive style ribbed vase, 32"	249. 119.	lamps from the u.s.a.	
Italy—bamboo chandelier, white, 6-lights, 20x25"	369. 180.	Copper lantern lamp with linen shade, 25"	125. 6
Italy—green cattail chandelier, 6-lights, 21x21"	220. 110.	Lucite desk lamp, chrome trim; 17"	70. 3
Italy—white iron grape chandelier, 6-lights, 20x20"	179. 85.	Pewter finish lantern lamp, 22"	139. 6
Italy—excitingly geometric chrome arc lamp	599. 298.	Small wood and brass lamp, 12"	89. 3
Italy—chrome and marble floor lamp, 48"	149. 75.		

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A British Midlands City, Its Industry and Employment Down, Is Wary of Asian Newco

By PETER T. KILDORN
Special to The New York Times

LEICESTER, England, June 12 — The new roof over the big open-air market here behaves in a way that could be characteristic of the whole British economy. It leaks.

It makes the sellers and the shoppers edgy, more so than such worldly events as the recent run on the pound. People here are also edgy about the shoppers they see dressed in turbans and flowing silken saris.

Mostly, though, the people of Leicester seem confused. As many Britons do, they see the Government hurting them in some ways and helping them in others as it tries to steer the country out of years of decline. There are good moods, bad moods and ambivalent moods here.

A little closer to the \$17.70 the city would need to break even.

So far, industry has not benefited much from the shift in Government priorities, but there is already a distinct air of optimism in many of Leicester's factories. The fall of the pound has been so acute that almost anything made here now holds a distinct price advantage over the goods of most other countries.

The pound's decline, however, does not affect everyone the same way. "Each time it's devalued," said Barry Jones, a trader in the market here, "it costs us more for the fruit we import." In general, people do not have much to say about the pound. The decline is not

something they can relate easily to their daily lives.

"It's when you go outside and try to buy a cup of coffee in Germany that really brings it home to you," said Roger Christian, a manager at the British United Shoe Machinery Company, the city's biggest employer.

Immigrants and Jobs

What does get through to people here is race—the 25,000 immigrants here from India, Pakistan, the West Indies and the old Asian colonies of Uganda. Resentment over immigrants fares up in Britain every few years. Right now it is flaming.

People in Leicester see the impact of immigration in Highfields, a deteriorating section of the city where many of the immigrants live.

They see it in Belgrave Road, an important thoroughfare where half the shops appear to be Asian-owned.

What seems to bother natives of Leicester most, however, is what they see in the factories. They are concerned that in a period of high unemployment jobs that could be going to the English are going to Asians.

Tom, a taxi driver who declined to give his last name, said his wife worked in a dyeing plant where workers are paid according to how much they produce. "Too many Asians are going in there," Tom said. "They're working fantastic hours. They take work home when the dye works close. This is doing other people out of work."

"These things are carrying

on now," Tom added, "and to 10 or 15 years we'll be working for them. I'm not color-prejudiced, but it just ain't right."

Time to Make a Stand

In Birmingham, 25 miles west, Robert Reif was jailed for refusing to remove a sign from his house offering it for sale to whites only, a violation of the race-relations laws.

Frederick Turner, has put a sign in front of his small brick home here on Ocean Road. "For Sale to an English family."

"Being an Englishman," he said, "I think the time has come to make a stand. I don't want to start the octopuses' tentacles going across the town."

Mr. Turner is a member of

Britain's anti-immigration political party, the National Front. In local elections here two months ago the party fielded 48 candidates, but it collected an unprecedented total of 40,000 votes.

About 10 percent of Leicester's population is called "colored," and Lawrence Simplin, news editor of the Leicester Mercury, said the National Front's attitude was not typical of the city.

A Duke Sees a 'Sieve'

"People are willing to treat them as equals," he said, "but having said that, they don't want any more because they're a strain on social services." Some people are grateful for the immigrants, he said, because without

them there would be no bagmen.

"As long as your daughter doesn't marry one," Mr. Simplin said, "you don't worry."

The man with the greatest power outside the central government to deal with Leicester's problems is Charles John Robert Manners, the 10th Duke of Rutland. He has two castles—one for weekdays, one for weekends—and 18,000 acres of farmland.

The Duke is chairman of the Leicestershire County Council and a prominent member of the national Conservative Party. By popular consent, he rules much of the terrain that his forebears once ruled by inherited fiat. He is bitter about much

that has happened in this country since World War II. While he is aged by restraint, he sees new turn in so many things as a Governmental to allow to break into private life.

"We are becoming a country that is under siege," he said, "and I'm that because I'm of Rutland living."

For a while, that his own old Marquis of Granby was able to succeed. But there's no doubt he said: "My father would never let his grandfather told that he wouldn't

"Things have to get better, haven't they?" said a sixtyish shopper. Her own spirits must have been up, because she was paying 40 pence for a pound of tomatoes that she could have had at the adjoining stand for 34. "Things can't get any worse," she said. "Can they?"

Where Richard III Lost

Leicester is an average British City in the industrial Midlands of England. With a population of 250,000 it has Roman ruins, a cathedral, a guild hall, and a river, the Soar. The body of King Richard III was dumped into it after he lost the battle that ended the War of the Roses.

Leicester blossomed in the 19th century, in the waning days of the Industrial Revolution. Then as now, many Leicester factories made women's shoes and knitted goods, for the most part hosiery. The shoes and hose have been hit by cheap imports from the Far East and Eastern Europe. Leicester also specializes in making machines that make shoes and hosiery, and the Far East and eastern Europe are big customers for the machines.

Leicester's problems today are Britain's problems. There is higher unemployment than the city has known for a generation because the Government cannot afford the economic consequences of creating extra jobs.

Prices in the shops are not rising so fast as they were a year ago, thanks to Government efforts to control inflation. But control has meant that incomes are rising even more slowly, so it is harder for people to make ends meet. There are few new cars around.

Services Down, Fees Up

Further, the Government is tightening the belt on the welfare state that it began creating 30 years ago. So much money has been going into public spending, London feels, that there has not been enough for industry to build plants to compete with the Germans, the Japanese and the Scandinavians.

In Leicester and throughout Britain public services are being cut, or the fees for those services are being raised. Bus fares in Leicester have doubled over two years. Sunday service has virtually been eliminated.

Last year, the Leicestershire County Council bought a summer camp 100 miles north. It will not open this year, and county authorities said it is likely to be sold. Fewer children are given free swimming lessons. Library hours have reduced, grass in the parks is cut less often and an old people's home has been closed.

The Pound and Daily Life

The great drain on the city's budget is public housing. The city owns about a third of all the housing here. Two years ago, it charged \$6.20 a week for the average apartment. Now it charges \$8.60.

Signs Bill for Data

Those of Spanish Origin

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI) — President Ford signed into law today a measure ordering Federal agencies to keep more detailed statistics on Americans of Spanish origin in order to help them "achieve a better

The President called for Washington to have a "constant dialogue" with all sectors of American society. Officials of the Hispanic-American Association said they behind the President when he signed in the White House garden.

The measure requires the State and Commerce Departments and the Office of Management and Budget to muster additional data to "promote the improvement and expansion of social and economic services relating to Americans of Spanish origin."

Ford Signs Witness Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI) — President Ford signed today a bill providing for leave for Federal employees to testify as witnesses in court proceedings where the Government is involved. The legislation provides that when an employee is summoned in his personal capacity to appear in a judicial proceeding on behalf of a state or local government, he is entitled to "court leave." The provisions do not apply to an employee summoned to testify in personal capacity on behalf of private parties.

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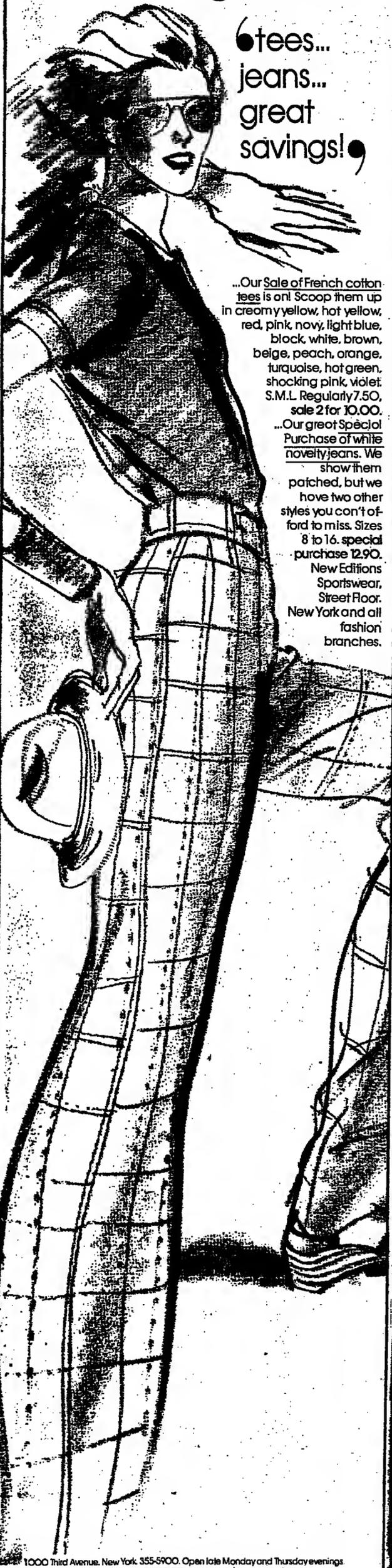
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U.S. Is Said to Caution Jordan Against Buying Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—United States officials have cautioned King Hussein that Jordan stands to lose millions of dollars in American military and economic aid if it buys an antiaircraft missile system from the Soviet Union.

King Hussein, who will go to Moscow tomorrow, had made a tentative deal to buy 14 Hawk antiaircraft missile batteries from the United States. But the deal fell through when Jordan could not arrange \$850 million financing for the missiles and associated equipment and training.

Saudi Arabia had been counted on to pay a large share but backed out when it learned the total cost.

In what some sources say was an attempt to press the United States into better terms, King Hussein contacted the Russians and plans were made for his trip to Moscow.

The United States officials say nothing is definite yet. A deal is still possible between Jordan and the United States, they say, and King Hussein and the Russians have some serious problems in concluding a sale.

For instance, the Russians reportedly told the Jordanians that the country needed an integrated air defense system, meaning not merely missile batteries but also airplanes and radar. In addition, Moscow wants to send Russian advisers to Jordan to help run the system.

American officials say the traditionally strong ties between Jordan and Washington would be seriously endangered by such a deal.

Hussein Confirms Talks
VIENNA, June 10 (AP)—King Hussein said at a news conference today, "It is no secret that



King Hussein of Jordan signing visitors' register at Vienna's City Hall during stop in Austria.

we have begun to investigate the possibilities of providing our armed forces with an air defense system of Soviet manufacture."

"We are now in the preliminary stage of this investigation," he added.

Referring to an American threat to withhold aid, King Hussein said, "It is news to me," and stressed: "We will do what is necessary to provide ourselves with what we need to defend ourselves, from any source."



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JIM SEEKS ON CYPRUS

New Mandate Keeping Force

GEN TEL AVIV, June 16. — The United Nations Security Council today approved a resolution renewing the mandate of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus for 17 months before the scheduled expiration of its term on midnight June 30. The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 12 to 0 with 1 abstention, called for the force to continue to assist the parties in resuming negotiations for settlement of their dispute and to report back by Oct. 30.

Turkish communities of Cyprus, unless they approached the negotiations with more flexibility than they have demonstrated thus far.

The parties held a first round of negotiations in Vienna in February but the Nicosia Government headed by Archbishop Makarios has since accused the Turkish side of reneging on its pledge to discuss relinquishing the territory it has occupied since July 1974 when the Turkish Army landed on the island.

Diplomats expect that new negotiations will be arranged in coming weeks and committees will be asked to discuss the territorial question and also

would be little chance of progress unless they approached the negotiations with more flexibility than they have demonstrated thus far.

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Diplomats expect that new negotiations will be arranged in coming weeks and committees will be asked to discuss the territorial question and also

fully a constitutional arrangement for the island.

The Turkish Cypriots in the Council have again pressed the Nicosia administration to accept a federation for Cyprus in which there would be two self-contained ethnic communities, Greek and Turkish.

The Nicosia Government has failed to take account of its complaints that the support of troops from the Turkish mainland were expelling Greek Cypriots from the northern areas under their control and bringing in their own settlers.

Israelis Resist Move To Return U.S. Man Who Burned a Car

TEL AVIV, June 16. — Pro-Government members of Parliament made a dramatic move today to prevent the extradition of a young Jew wanted in California, where he is accused of setting fire to an automobile to draw attention to Nazi war criminals who live in the United States.

Speakers said 73 Nazis living in the United States were

wanted in Europe for war crimes and that Washington refused to extradite them on the grounds that their offenses were political, not criminal.

Surely, the members of Parliament said, the same applied to Todd Michael Schwartz, 22 years old, who in January 1975 is said to have set fire to a car belonging to John Arukovich, whose brother, Andrea, was a Croatian Nazi leader sentenced to death in absentia in Yugoslavia for the murder of 800,000 people.

Mr. Schwartz jumped \$10,000 bail in Los Angeles, arrived as a tourist in February last year and became an Israeli citizen in April. He later joined the

Israel armed forces and is still in service. He Hebraized his first name to Tuvia.

In a recent television interview here, he said he had burned the car because he was unable to get to the brother because he was protected at all times by armed bodyguards.

Four deputies representing different parties moved a parliamentary debate today on the extradition application.

Responding for the Government, Justice Minister Haim Zadok avoided taking a position on the merits of the issue. He said the matter was premature.

He explained that the United States had submitted its application in December but the

documentation was incomplete and he had requested supplementary data.

An official at the United States Embassy here confirmed that the Israelis had requested additional information. He said California had promised to supply it as quickly as possible.

The official added that the issue raised in Parliament today was not relevant to the problem. "There are rules against burning cars in the United States regardless of whom it is perpetrated against," he said.

The question of Nazis who were not brought to trial was another issue, he added.

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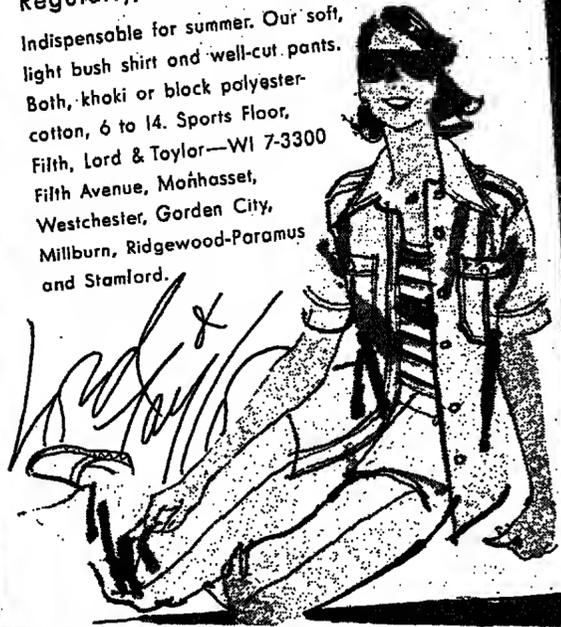
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Italian Reds Gain in Foes' Stronghold

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times
 AVEZZANO, Italy, June 16 — New-mown hay has brought the sweet smell of summer to the Abruzzi Mountains. Red poppies blaze across the fields like pools of fire. In the cool of evening, the people of Avezzano gather in the piazza and celebrate an ancient ritual: talking and walking, watching and being watched.

Last month, Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, came to this piazza and opened his party's national election campaign. His appearance posed a symbolic challenge to the heartland of the Christian Democrats, the towns and villages of rural Italy where they have ruled supreme for 30 years.

Town Is Divided
 As the campaign moves toward its conclusion this weekend, Avezzano is divided and confused. Tradition holds strong, and the Christian Democrats will win again, but Communist strength is clearly growing. As Deputy Mayor Pasquale Di Matteo put it: "People are going to vote for the Communists who do not believe in the Communists. They just want to vote against the Christian Democrats."
 Avezzano, a market town of 35,000 people, demonstrates the sources of Christian Democratic power in rural Italy. One of the party's main advantages—as well as its chief disadvantage—is sheer longevity.
 In a town like this, a large number of jobs—in banks and hospitals, in public schools and agencies—are controlled by the party power structure. Most workers paid for their posts with

cash. And all of them paid with political loyalty and support. At this point, they are not likely to vote against their psychopods.
 The second source of power is the Roman Catholic Church. In the front hall of the large cathedral, the priest has posted a statement by the Italian Conference of Bishops. Its main thesis reads: You cannot be a Christian and a Marxist at the same time.

Italians do not read very much, and in small towns like this they do not read at all, said a local teacher. "They do not know what's really happening, and the church can convince them to vote for the Christian Democrats."

"In Rome or Milan it is fashionable to be a leftist these days," he went on. "I agree that the Christian Democrats have made errors, but they're not as bad as people say. After the war Italy had completely collapsed and the Christian Democrats built it up again. The economy is down now, but you cannot forget what they did."

A Guarantee of Freedom
 "We might be mad," added another teacher, "but at least we have a chance to say we're mad. The Christian Democrats have guaranteed freedom."

But the most powerful argument is anti-Communism, straight and simple. One Christian Democratic poster shows a red dragon, adorned with the hammer and sickle. The legend reads: "Vote Against."

"My friends and I are very afraid," said Angela Di Lorenzo, 28, a clerk in a pharmacy. "I have a son and I'm thinking about him. I don't want him to be a robot in the

hands of Communist rulers." A bank teller added: "I prefer the bad government we have now if we keep our freedom."
 But when Mr. Berlinguer came to Avezzano he understood now things were changing here. A new highway has brought Rome within an hour's drive and young people are taking it to the university. There is more industry, more tourists, and less isolation. Fewer families work the land and fear the priests. More people work in offices and live on salaries. They have fewer vested interests and more willingness to take risks.

Communist Vote Explained
 A group of young men, all university graduates and all unemployed, stood idly watching girls in the piazza. All are voting Communist, and one explained why: "Until now, we've had no say in government, but now we want to participate. Communism also means social equality. It's not right for someone to have a lot of money and others to go hungry."

Some people here hope that the Communists will restore order, and even decency. They feel that the scandals and corruption at the top of the government have poisoned the whole society. "With this government," sneered a young Communist, "just the stupid people work hard."

Evening mass was over. A few old women in loose black dresses filed out of the church, past the warring of the bishops. Across the piazza the young girls in tight blue jeans could not have cared less.

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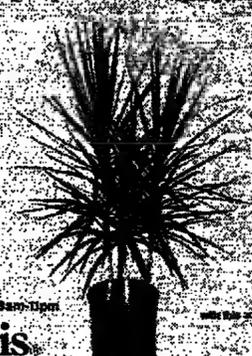
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Giscard, on TV, Asserts Right To Determine Policy of France

PARIS, June 16—In a wide-ranging television interview tonight, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing asserted his right to determine basic French policy and to decide the composition of the Government.

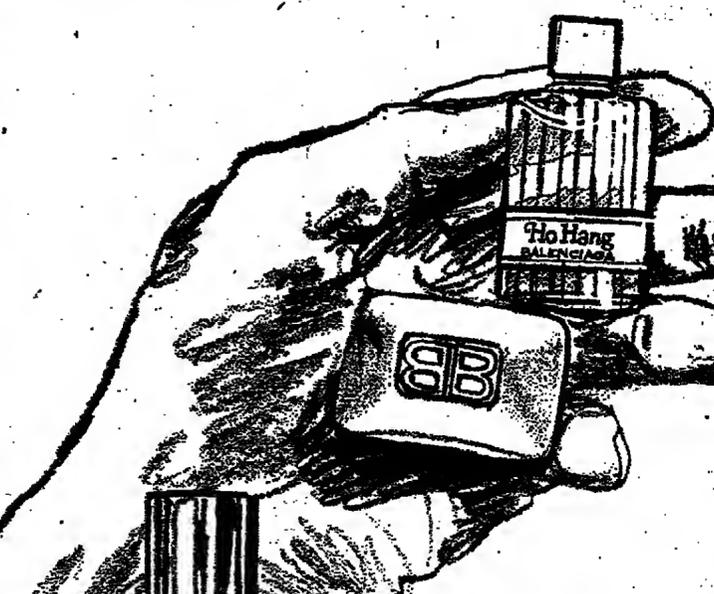
The President, who has come under attack in what the interviewer called a "ferocious political battle," answered questions for more than an hour about his character, his preferences in poetry, his public style, as well as his view of the Presidency and his determination to stay in power.

He seemed relaxed, even confident, and sought to show that he remained fully in charge despite criticism that he demonstrated a lack of authority and indecision. There will be no Cabinet shuffle in July as officials have been predicting, he said, and he saw no reason to hold Parliamentary elections before the deadline in spring 1978, as many politicians have begun to advise.

It was an appeal to the nation over the head of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, whom the President described drolly as "loyal and active," and of the political parties on whom he said he did not rely.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he was no longer a member of the Independent Republican Party, which he organized and which had been his basic support. He challenged a description of Prime Minister Chirac as the "leader of the Gaullists." Technically, the Gaullist party is headed by its secretary general, Yves Guéna, but Mr. Chirac is the man who reorganized the group and is now its dominant figure.

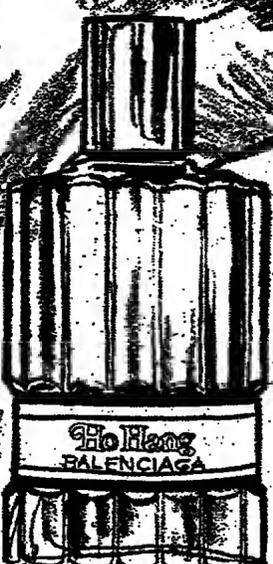
Mr. Chirac's associates had been saying that there would be Cabinet changes in July, it would convert to the new shuffling major ministries and



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Washington Post Plans Modified 6-Column Format

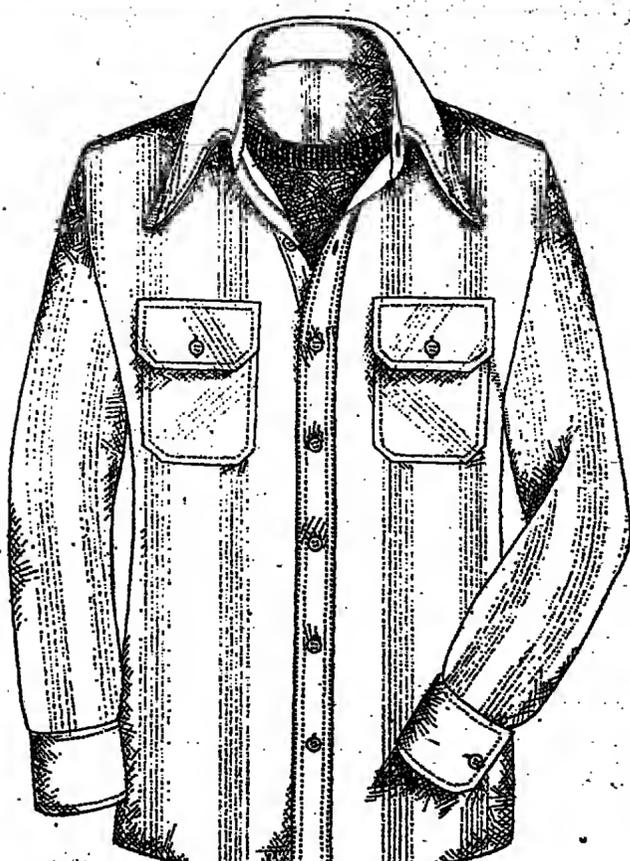
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI)—The Washington Post said today that it planned to switch from an eight-column page to a six-column format on its inside news pages on Aug. 2.

The change also involves narrowing advertising columns to provide nine per page, which Post executives said would increase the number of lines of advertising on each page by 308 lines or 12.5 percent.

The eight-column format will be retained on Page 1 "to keep the traditional look," said John Lemmon, an assistant managing editor who supervises front page layout.

Several major papers have converted to the new "six on nine" format in the last year. The New York Times also announced earlier this week that it would convert to the new format on Sept. 7.

Be in France and India at the same time.



FROM HERMAN PHILLIPS.
The solid, fashionable 100% cotton gauze shirt's from India. In natural, or light blue color. For only \$16.
The 100% cotton T-shirt's from France. (shown under the gauze shirt). In white, light blue, rust, black, yellow, green or brown. For only \$12.50.
And both come in S-M-L-XL.
These shirts have so much sizzle they made the French fry and the Indian nuts.

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50 Rockefeller Plaza / 40 Broadway / Willowbrook Mall, Wayne/Bergen Mall, Paramus/Short Hills Mall.
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1000 Third Avenue, New York. 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday evenings.

IN OUR 34TH STREET, CROSS COUNTY AND MANHASSET STORES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SAVE 1/3 ON FAMOUS LABEL CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR GATHERED FROM OUR ENTIRE CHAIN

It's the most sensational sale of the season on the most wanted names in fashion sportswear today! See famous labels you love, all at a sizeable saving. Collect beautiful fitting slacks, jackets and skirts...scoop up beautifully made shirts and vests all at a fraction of their original prices. See a staggering selection, because we've gathered them from all our stores throughout the country. Be early and don't miss out. Contemporary Sportswear on 3. No mail or phone orders, please.

Franklin Simon

USE YOUR FS CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS
33 WEST 34TH STREET, NEW YORK • SHOP THURSDAY 'TIL 8; FRIDAY 'TIL 7
AND AT CROSS COUNTY CENTER, YONKERS AND AMERICANA SHOPPING CENTER, MANHASSET

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Alcoholism Treatment: Rand Finding on Resumption of Drinking Sets Off Dispute on New Therapies

ANE E. BRODY
 Corporation study
 at week, suggesting
 alcoholics can, after
 resume moderate
 drinking without risk-
 ing relapse, has
 brought to the sur-
 face a long-standing
 dispute that some
 experts say has
 stifled the de-
 velopment of new
 approaches to
 alcoholism.

In 1957, Drs. Melvin L. Selzer and William Holloway of the University of Michigan reported that a follow-up of 83 alcoholics treated at a state hospital uncovered 13 who later became social drinkers. According to Dr. Selzer, "The data prompted the agency that pro-

vided funds for the study virtually to order us to omit these 'embarrassing' findings." Five years later, a British psychiatrist, Dr. D. I. Davies, issued a widely publicized report that seven to 11 years after discharge from the hospital, seven of 83 men treated for alcoholism were found to be drinking moderately and none had been drunk even once since treatment.

Dr. Davies's findings were attacked as irrelevant, untrue, dangerous, counter to long-standing clinical experience and as requiring no rethinking of the view that alcoholism is an irreversible, incurable illness. However, Dr. Davies's ob-

servations were repeated in numerous similar studies in several countries. A national survey by a San Francisco sociologist, Don Cahalan, and his colleagues disclosed that more than half of the persons who reported having a severe drinking problem in 1969 were no longer abusing alcohol four years later.

Another study among 521 San Francisco men who were "problem drinkers" but who were not treated for alcoholism showed that, depending on the criteria used, between 11 and 71 per cent had spontaneously improved in four years although

only one had become totally abstinent. Some doctors also tested the "loss of control" characteristic of alcoholism by giving hospitalized alcoholics unsupervised access to alcohol but rewarding or punishing them for exceeding certain limits on consumption.

In all the studies, the alcoholics were able to stop drinking when they had reached the limit, but before they had become intoxicated, indicating that there was no biochemical "trigger" that kept the alcoholic drinking.

At a California state hospital, a simulated barroom and mild electric shocks were used to help train 20 alcoholic volunteers in the techniques of social drinking. At the end of one year, 75 percent of these "controlled-drinking" patients (and 80 percent of a similar group that chose abstinence as its goal) were reported functioning well and not abusing alcohol.

In the Rand study, approximately one-quarter of 1,340 alcoholics were found to be drinking within normal limits 18 months after entering an alcohol treatment program. Only 10 percent were totally abstinent, although 70 percent were judged to be "in remission." The Rand Corporation is a large private research organization in Santa Monica, Calif.

In the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, Dr. Melvyn Kalb, a psychologist, and Morton S. Propper, a social worker, who have both worked in a California alcoholism program, state that treatments for alcoholism "have developed and survive not with the aid of research but in spite of it."

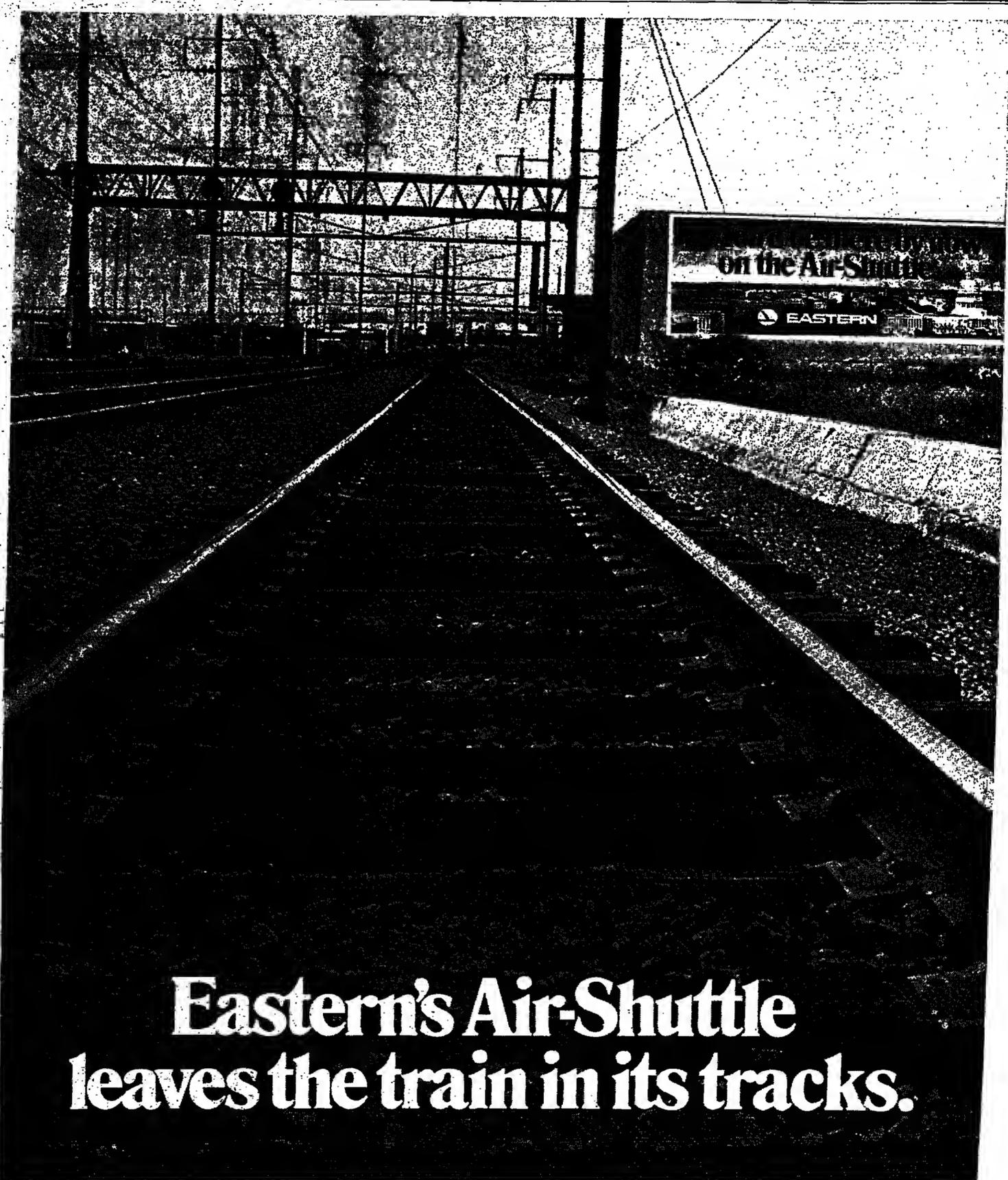
"Research findings — especially those not in keeping with the 'party line' — seem to have been simply ignored," they said, adding that "this loyalty to traditional concepts is the 'glue' that binds the nonprofessionals in alcoholism treatment."

They noted that many in the treatment field are themselves recovered alcoholics whose sobriety is founded on abstinence and who may be "deeply disturbed by the idea that some alcoholics can recover and drink socially."

In 1962, Dr. Selzer said that alcoholism workers prefer not to hear about successes in social drinking because it "upsets their treatment concepts." He added, however, that even though experiments with social drinking "will yield discouraging results in most instances, this is not sufficient excuse for prejudiced persons to vilify the truth."

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Eastern's Air-Shuttle leaves the train in its tracks.

The Metroliner takes 3 hours to Washington. The Air-Shuttle can get you there in 60 minutes or less.

The billboard in the picture above is probably making a lot of people who take the train to Washington think twice about taking it again.

After all, Eastern can get you to Washington about 2 hours faster than the Metroliner.

And if you think we're fast in the air, wait until you see how fast we are on the ground. You don't need a reservation. You don't even have to wait on line for a ticket because you buy it on board. All you have to do is show up.

Eastern guarantees you a seat every hour, on the hour, from 7:00 am to 9:00 pm (with some weekend

exceptions) from LaGuardia, just minutes from midtown. Even if we have to roll out an extra plane.

On weekends, round-trip discount excursion fares are available through August 15, 1976.

For more information about Eastern's regular flights or daily service to over 70 other cities, call 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. Or call your travel agent.

You'll be on the right track for a change.

The Air-Shuttle
EASTERN

ve have two... him... ho hang

Salenciga... a man... loved by... use of beautiful... both of you to wear... \$50. 6oz MCO... 12oz... if you have a... soap and... from some Ho Hang

Salenciga... the men's... Monday...

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the men's s

FREET, ANHASSET STORES SATURDAY

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the most wanted... you love... and... of their... and don't miss... for phone orders.

lin n

AMERICAN PRESS... 12 1/2... 12 1/2... 12 1/2

U.S. Says Lebanon Policy Is Undeterred by Killings

Ford and Kissinger Vow That Search for a Peaceful Solution Will Go On —Americans Won't Be Evacuated

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—The United States said today that its efforts to help promote a political solution in Lebanon would continue despite the kidnapping and murders of Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic aide and his chauffeur-bodyguard in Beirut this morning.

"The goals of our policy must remain unchanged," President Ford said at the White House this afternoon. "The United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders."

Evacuation of the 53 American officials remaining in Beirut and 1,400 other Americans had been considered, officials here said, but that move was rejected because it would seem that a terrorist act had determined American policy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a statement of his own late in the day, said: "The President's statement expressed the shock and revulsion that all of us feel at this tragic, cowardly and senseless act."

Mr. Meloy had been in Lebanon only a month. At the start of the working day here, officials knew that Mr. Meloy had disappeared and apparently had been abducted with Robert O. Waring, the embassy's economic counselor, and Zobeir Mohgrabi, the chauffeur-bodyguard, while on their way to visit President-elect Elias Sarkis. But most officials expected that the men would be released.

Mr. Ford seemed grim as he read reporters his statement in the White House press-briefing area. This is the full text of the statement:

"The assassination of our Ambassador in Beirut, Francis E. Meloy Jr., of our counselor for economic affairs, Robert O. Waring, and of their driver, Zobeir Mohgrabi, is an act of senseless, outrageous brutality. I extend to their families my own deep sense of sorrow and that of all the American people."

Living With Danger
"These men were on their way to meet with President-elect Sarkis. They were on a mission of peace, seeking to do what they could in the service of their country to help restore order, stability and reason to Lebanon. Their deaths add another tragedy to the suffering which the Lebanese people have endured beyond measure."

These men had lived with danger for many weeks and did so with the dedication and



President Ford enters the White House press room to denounce the killings in Lebanon.

disregard of personal safety which we have come to expect of the Foreign Service. "The goals of our policy must remain unchanged. The United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders. I have instructed Secretary Kissinger to continue our intensive efforts in this direction."

What officials here could not explain was why Mr. Meloy was willing to take the risk of driving from one part of Beirut to another without an embassy security escort. Mr. Funeseth said the escort had to stop at the Muslim checkpoint, in western Beirut, that led into several blocks of no man's land preceding the Christian checkpoint for eastern Beirut.

The State Department spokesman said that the security escort saw Mr. Meloy's car enter the no man's land and that the car was stopped at the checkpoint. Thus the supposition was that it was stopped in the no man's land.

Mr. Funeseth said that the chauffeur-bodyguard, a Lebanese with 20 years of experience in working for the embassy, had radioed a garbled message that the embassy erroneously interpreted as saying the car had reached Mr. Sarkis's residence.

The first sign of trouble, Mr. embassy from the driver's wife, Embassy from the driver's wife, to report that an unidentified caller had told her that her husband and two others had been kidnapped. The embassy then phoned Mr. Sarkis to be told that Mr. Meloy had not arrived for the 11 A.M. meeting.

that he considered the nationalities of the peacekeeping force an open question. The Phalangist radio reported that the peacekeeping force would be made up of 3,600 men. The Syrian force is estimated at 13,000 men.

The Christian leaders are counting on Syria to do what their own private armies have been unable to accomplish in 14 months of civil war — contain the sprawling Palestinian guerrilla movement in Lebanon. They clearly hope that Syria will continue to play a preeminent role in peacekeeping operations.

The Libyan Prime Minister said the peacekeeping operation would be a symbolic and not a fighting force. He added: "It will only supervise the cease-fire, maintain security and help the Lebanese to sit together under President-elect Elias Sarkis."

Mr. Waring, who was 56 years old, was one of the embassy's "old Lebanon hands" and had been in the country since June 1972. He was known among his colleagues for working months in Lebanon without taking a break.

4 U.S. DIPLOMATS SLAIN IN 8 YEARS

7 Senior Officials Abducted Since 1968, Data Show

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuters)—Seven senior United States diplomats have been kidnapped in the last eight years and four United States ambassadors or chiefs of missions have been killed, according to State Department figures.

In addition, Palestinians have kidnapped a number of United States diplomats in Jordan and Lebanon since 1970. A partial chronology of such attacks since 1968 follows.

Aug. 28, 1968—J. Gordon Mein, Ambassador to Guatemala, was killed while attempting to avoid kidnapping by revolutionaries in the capital.

Sept. 4, 1969, C. Burke Ebrick, Ambassador to Brazil, was kidnapped by revolutionaries in Rio de Janeiro. He was released unharmed three days later after Brazil released 15 political prisoners.

April 5, 1970—Curtis S. Cazier, a Consul General, was wounded while trying to avoid kidnapping by revolutionaries in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

June 1970—In Amman, Jordan, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine kidnapped two diplomats in Jordan; raped the wives of two officials; shot and killed an Army attaché and held 60 people hostage in two hotels.

July 31, 1970—Lupanaro guerrillas kidnapped Daniel Mirone, a public-safety adviser in Uruguay. His body was found on Aug. 18.

Jan. 23, 1972—Clinton E. Knox, Ambassador to Haiti, and Consul General Ward Christensen were held hostage in Mr. Knox's residence by kidnapers. They were freed in return for \$70,000 and the release of 12 political prisoners.

March 1, 1972—Cleo Noel, the Ambassador to the Sudan, and his deputy chief of mission, George Moore, were seized by Palestinian guerrillas in Khartoum, and later killed with the Belgian chargé d'affaires.

May 4, 1973—Terrence G. Leonard, the Consul General, was kidnapped by revolutionaries in Guadalajara, Mexico, and freed two days later in return for the release of 30 Mexican political prisoners and \$300,000 ransom.

Aug. 19, 1974—Roger Davies, the Ambassador to Cyprus, was shot and killed after demonstrators besieged his Embassy in Nicosia.

Feb. 26, 1975—Guerrillas kidnapped and killed John P. Egan, the consular agent in Córdoba, Argentina.

April 1975—Palestinians held John McKay, an official of the United States Drug Enforcement Agency, hostage for two days at a refugee camp in Beirut.

May 1975—Palestinians in Beirut kidnapped and beat Michael Konner, a diplomat, and released him after 14 hours.

Envoy in Foreign Service for 30 Economic Aide Had Lebanese Connections

Days Negotiating the Successful Release of His Military Attaché, Lieut. Col. Donald J. Crowley, Who Had Been Kidnapped by Terrorists

WASHINGTON, June 16—Francis Edward Meloy Jr., the United States Ambassador to Lebanon who was killed in Beirut, was a career diplomat whose 30 years in the Foreign Service had taken him all over the world.

He came from one of Washington's oldest families, being a direct descendant of James Nourse, the first Comptroller of the Currency in the 1800's. The family settled in Washington in 1800.

It was Ambassador Meloy's quick and sure performance in coordinating the United States relief effort for Guatemala when it was devastated last February by earthquakes that caused him to be chosen April 21 for the difficult assignment in Lebanon.

"He had all the talents that led to his being plucked out of Guatemala and sent to Lebanon," said William D. Rogers, who was then his superior as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

The envoy was no stranger either to the Middle East or to situations involving terrorists. His first diplomatic post was in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where he served in 1946 as vice consul. He had been sent out shortly after joining the State Department, having completed four years in naval intelligence as a reserve officer.

While ambassador to the Dominican Republic in March 1970, Mr. Meloy spent three days negotiating the successful release of his military attaché, Lieut. Col. Donald J. Crowley, who had been kidnapped by terrorists.

"I learned respect and affection for him then," recalled Frank J. Devine, who was his deputy chief of mission at the time. "We had a terribly close relationship."

Mr. Meloy was born March 28, 1917, in Washington, the son of Francis E. Meloy Sr. and Anne Teresa Connor. The senior Meloy had become a government employee in 1898 and served as a geographer in the Philippines and China in the course of a 40-year career. He died at 96 in the Dominican Republic in 1973 in the home of his son.

The Meloyes were a close family. Daniel Meloy, a New York business consultant, said today he was too deeply affected by the killing to talk about his only brother. A third cousin, Thomas Meloy, a Washington businessman, called him "my closest friend." The envoy was a bachelor.

Returning from Dhahran in 1946, he worked as a personal assistant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson until the end of the Truman Administration in 1953. It was an experience he always treasured, colleagues said today.

His later posts included those of political officer in Saigon, from 1953 to 1956, and then the Office of Western European Affairs from 1962 to 1964. For the next five years he was the deputy chief of mission in Rome and then ambassador to the public.

As the economic Lebanon collapse turned his exiling to politics Department of had established good contacts' business and family, in particular Central Bank, vident-elect.

After serving Department in Waring joined ice, holding posts in Cas Salonia, Ather and London 1968, he served officer in view Berlin before ret in 1971.

Mr. Waring is wife, the former and four child

said its aim w investigate, pur behind the crim mitted such a l

WALDHEIM DEPLORES KILLINGS IN BEIRUT

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 16—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a statement deplored today the shooting of Francis E. Meloy Jr., the United States Ambassador to Lebanon, and of two staff members, and called the slayings a "senseless act of violence which adds yet another fatal chapter to the tragedy of Lebanon."

He said the killings underlined again the need for securing an effective cease-fire so that the process of reconciliation could begin.

A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that an investigation would be conducted into the killings.

Zehdi Labib Terzi the Palestinian representative here, said a special committee had been formed for this purpose. He

denied by the k

Congress Lear The Murde

WASHINGTON—Senator John chairman of the Senate Committee "despicable act" day of the Unit ambassador to Let and driver, and "the dying in stop."

Senator Geo chairman of the subcommittee, senseless murd underscores the a solution of the have plagued I cent months."

The House of Hugh Scott "horrified and denied" by the k

Ambassador and Aide Are Seized and Killed in Beirut

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

rough one, patrolled by gunmen from a number of Moslem and leftist organizations. Gunmen from the right-wing Christian Phalangist and National Liberal Party hold the eastern approaches.

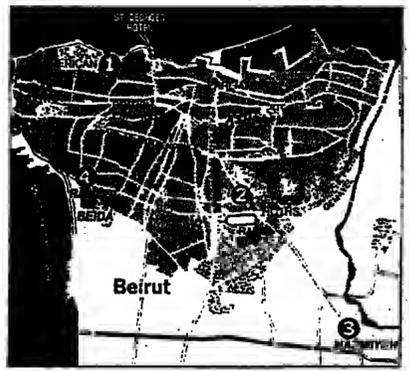
Though Beirut has been relatively calm for several days, a number of Lebanese expressed astonishment that Mr. Meloy would travel through such a hazardous part of town without some kind of escort.

As the 14-month civil war has turned increasingly violent and unpredictable, the embassy's security staff has sharply restricted the movements of the 53 Americans attached to the embassy, who are generally housed near the embassy building on the seafloor Paris Avenue.

The 11 A.M. meeting with Mr. Sarkis, who was elected President on May 8 with strong Syrian support, was to be the first for the American envoy, who arrived a month ago.

Mr. Meloy had not presented his credentials to President Suleiman Franjieh, who has taken refuge in the port town of Junieh and resisted widespread demands that he step aside for Mr. Sarkis.

This unusual nonpresentation of credentials was believed to be an indirect American encouragement to Mr. Franjieh to relinquish power to Mr. Sarkis.



The U.S. Ambassador and an aide, traveling from the embassy (1), were believed to have been seized near security headquarters (2) while on the way to Hazmlyeh (3). They were reportedly found in Ramlet al-Beida (4).

area facing the Mediterranean. Beirut was again relatively quiet today, and there were no reports of major fighting in the countryside.

Syrian troops are reported to have continued to consolidate their positions in the Bekaa Valley, above Saïda and east of Beirut, and Palestinian and leftists here remain skeptical about proposals for an eventual Syrian pullback.

Libya's Prime Minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jallud, continued his mediation mission today, conferring with rightist, leftist and Palestinian officials.

In an unusual encounter, the Libyan major traveled to the heavily Christian quarter of Ashrafieh to meet with the leader of the right-wing Phalangist party, Pierre Gemayel. Mr. Jallud has been trying to reconcile the positions of Syria, the rightists and the left-Palestinian alliance on the question of an Arab League of Algerian, Libyan, Iraqi or the two Americans and the peacekeeping force and a partial withdrawal of Syrian troops from Ramlet al-Beida.

right, led by President Franjieh, eased its outright opposition to an Arab peacekeeping force after discussions with the Arab League's Secretary General, Mahmud Riad.

A statement issued by the rightists today said that Mr. Riad had "corrected" the league's position, accepted the Christian insistence that any peacekeeping force must operate within the context of the "Syrian initiative" in Lebanon and that the country's sovereignty must be respected.

"Lebanese fears arising from the league resolutions have been allayed altogether," the statement said.

The original proposal for the peacekeeping force was that it should be made up of Saudi, Sudanese, Libyan, Algerian, Syrian and Syrian troops, but Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a leading rightist, said today that "the presence of Palestinian forces is rejected."

Remarks by Mr. Riad after his meeting with Mr. Franjieh and other rightists indicated

elements who are behind this operation," Mr. Labady said. "Even if they are Americans, it is not in our interest to endanger the lives of American citizens in Lebanon."

Mr. Labady said that he believed that no one from the "Palestinian or national movement—the broad front of Palestinian, leftist and Moslem groups—was involved.



The Manhattan Shop goes slightly wild

with shirtdresses in soft, savage prints. Borrowing the leopard's spots, with soft bow tie. And the tiger's stripes. By Shirtdress of California in Klopman's performance tested Ultrana™ a textured knit of 100% Dacron® polyester, tawny shades of brown with beige, 12 to 20, 54.00 each. Third Floor, Lard & Taylor Call WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Foreign Service for de Had Lebanese

Foreign Service for de Had Lebanese... The State Department...

DEFERS TRIP TO EAST EUROPE

DEFERS TRIP TO EAST EUROPE... The State Department...

Conferees Approve Curb on Exporting and Importing Plutonium Reprocessing Equipment

By DAVID BURNHAM... WASHINGTON, June 16—A growing number of Government and academic experts...

clear bomb without violating the international controls now in force... Blunt Testimony... Victor Gilinsky...

study on proliferation for the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency... "If we go to reprocessing spent fuel and the extraction of plutonium for use in our reactors, we can't tell the rest of the world not to do this," he said.

Dr. Wohlstaetter testified that by 1985 some 40 countries would have civilian nuclear programs that would give them enough spent fuel to make several nuclear bombs and that approximately 20 of these nations were planning to obtain the machinery necessary to extract the essential ingredient of the bombs, plutonium, from their spent fuel.

Under current treaties, he added, a nation with this extraction or reprocessing equipment could come within a few days or hours of making a nuclear bomb without violating the international controls now in force.

Committee today over the strong objections of the Ford Administration, was introduced by Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri. The amendment would cut off military and economic assistance to any country that delivers nuclear reprocessing or enrichment equipment to another country or receives such equipment from any other country.

Affairs Committee would be attached to the Export Administration Act, an essential law that enables the Administration to regulate the export of such items as wheat or computers. The amendment, introduced by Representative Clement Zablocki, Democrat of Wisconsin, and Representative Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, would forbid the export of reprocessing equipment from the United States unless the President certified there would be a 90-day warning that the recipient nation was diverting plutonium to the manufacture of bombs.

YALDHEIM DEPLORES KILLINGS IN BEIRUT

YALDHEIM DEPLORES KILLINGS IN BEIRUT... The State Department...

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Panel Approves Budget 104.7 Billion for Pentagon

Panel Approves Budget 104.7 Billion for Pentagon... The House...

Ambivalence Seen

Ambivalence Seen... During a hearing today by the House Committee on International Relations...

Advertisement for Kent Golden Lights cigarettes. Features a central pack of Kent Golden Lights surrounded by various other cigarette packs with their tar and nicotine content listed. Text includes: 'NOW YOU CAN STOP SMOKING AROUND.', 'ONLY 8 MG TAR. LOWER IN TAR THAN ALL THESE BRANDS.', 'NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS. AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE AND SMOKING SATISFACTION.'

slightly will... program faces another tomorrow, when considers the defense bill. Following...

sales!

last 3 days 50% off Altman's pillows

Down/feathers 50% off

"Brilliance" pillows in 4 sizes, 3 comforts. All (except baby pillow) in soft, medium, or firm density.

Soft: European white goose down.
Medium: 50% European white goose down, 50% European white goose feathers.

Firm: 25% European white goose down and 75% European white goose feathers.

Machine washable/dryable, odorless, dustless, mildew-resistant. Cotton downproof ticking has zippered blue/white outer case. By Purofied.

	Reg. ea.	Now
Baby (soft) 12x16"	12.00	2/12.00
Standard, 20x26"	37.00	2/37.00
Queen, 20x30"	48.00	2/48.00
King, 20x36"	62.00	2/62.00



Kodel® 50% off

3 sizes.
2 for the price of 1.
"Brilliance" pillows by Purofied, plumped with Mark IV® Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Mothproof, mildew proof, cotton interliner with zippered pink/white outer case. Non-allergenic.

	Reg. ea.	Now
Standard, 20x26"	12.00	2/12.00
Queen, 20x30"	16.00	2/16.00
King, 20x36"	22.00	2/22.00

Foamy 50% off

Non-allergenic, too, but a bit firmer... more resilient. Polyurethane Pincore® foam "Brilliance" pillows from Purofied. Odorless, dust free. Zippered removable pink/white cotton outer case.

	Reg. ea.	Now
Standard,	15.00	2/15.00
Queen,	18.00	2/18.00
King,	23.00	2/23.00

B Altman & Co

Pillows, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches. All off reg. prices. Sale ends June 19th.

2 Nurses Charged in Deaths at Michigan Hospital

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
degree murder, 10 counts of introducing poison into the intravenous medicine of patients at the hospital and one count of conspiracy to commit murder.
The arrests and indictments followed a 10-month investigation conducted by the bureau. Both nurses were employed in the intensive care unit at the hospital in Ann Arbor during the period when an unusually high number of respiratory arrests occurred.
The two nurses were charged in the deaths of five patients at the hospital, identified by the bureau as John

Maurice Herman, James E. Oulds, Joseph W. Green, Adam Gelbart and Joseph C. Brown. In addition, Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez were charged with introducing a poison into the intravenous medicine of 10 other patients. Both were scheduled for arraignment tomorrow before Federal magistrates in Detroit and Chicago.
Mr. Bailey said Miss Narciso was arrested at the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor and Mrs. Perez was arrested at the V.A. Hospital in Chicago by F.B.I. agents.
Because the killings were committed on Federal property, Mr. Bailey said, both suspects

will be tried in Federal courts. Conviction of one or more of the counts could result in a sentence of up to life in prison.
Brief Statement
Mr. Bailey read a brief statement on the indictments and arrests to reporters, but refused to answer questions. United States Attorney Richard DeLois, the Government prosecutor in the case, was expected to hold a news conference tomorrow to discuss the arrests in detail.
Investigators earlier determined that many of the breathing failures at the hospital had been caused when unknown assailants injected patients with a potentially lethal muscle-

paralyzing chemical, pancuronium bromide.
The two nurses were identified as suspects in the case earlier this year, but were not formally charged. Miss Narciso continued to work at the hospital in Ann Arbor and Mrs. Perez remained on the staff of the facility in Chicago where she had been transferred.
Investigators said they believed as many as 17 patients suffered breathing failures at the Ann Arbor hospital last summer after they were injected with Pavulon, a fast-acting muscle-paralyzing drug. Many patients survived the attacks, but investigators said then that they believed that as many as six had been killed.

France is expected to declare a no-fly zone: laying out and mining it.
The weekly today adopted a summit exploring exploitation rights the seabed up to 200 French territories spokesman said.
A law of concerning exploitation of its natural resources extended to zones, he said.



Leonora M. Perez, left, and Filipina B. Narciso during a court appearance in South Bend, Ind., in April.

U.S. Steel Again Fights E.P.A. Over Mill Pollution in Alabama

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, June 16. — The United States Steel Corporation, which is involved in a number of air pollution controversies around the country, has reopened a dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency over mill emissions in Birmingham, Ala., the South's most polluted city.
The company wants to continue operating its old-fashioned open hearth steel furnaces through 1977, despite an earlier promise to shut them by July 1.

The Federal environmental agency, which extracted the shutdown promise more than a year ago after long and frequently acrimonious negotiations, says the hearths must close by the agreed-upon date because they discharge more than 3,000 tons of reddish iron dust into Birmingham's air each year, and because they are a major cause of the city's consistent inability to meet air pollution standards.
Air pollution in Birmingham has diminished considerably since enactment of the Federal Clean Air Act in 1970. But pollution is still so serious that the Federal agency plans to ask Alabama to set new emission standards, according to Jack E. Ravan, the administrator of the agency's Southern office, in Atlanta.
Before the Clean Air Act was passed, 200,000 tons of dust and dirt were spewing into Birmingham's air every year, mostly from the city's large concentration of metal manufacturing plants.
That figure has dropped to less than 50,000 tons yearly. The goal is 25,000 tons.

Environmental Protection Agency officials say U.S. Steel not only is a major contributor to Birmingham's air problem but also fights clean-air compliance with unusual tenacity. The company has been in similar pollution struggles in Gary, Ind., and Pittsburgh.
The original agreement to shut the hearths by July 1 had required a Federal court's approval before taking effect. The company asked the Federal agency to ask the court to move the date back to December 1977.
The agency refused in a letter Mr. Ravan sent a few days ago.

Carter Opposes Use Of Troops in Lebanon

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Jimmy Carter said today that the United States should encourage "a complete survey" into the slaying of the United States Ambassador to Lebanon, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and an aide, but added that the United States should not become involved militarily in the Lebanese conflict because of the slayings.
Mr. Carter, leading the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said if he were President he would not send United States military forces to the Middle Eastern country.
"I don't think we can do anything except continue encouraging an early, peaceful settlement and cessation of bloodshed," Mr. Carter said. He said he would urge the Government of Lebanon to find the killers and bring them to justice.

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Kelley Says Apology for Abuses of F.B.I. Was to Placate Congress

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16

Clarence M. Kelley, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has said privately that his recent apology for the bureau's past abuses of its power was made in the hope that it "might well prevent or at least somewhat retard the proliferation of highly restrictive legislation" directed at the bureau by Congress.

The apology, in which Mr. Kelley termed some of the F.B.I.'s past intelligence activities "clearly wrong and quite indefensible," was incorporated in a speech delivered last May 8 at Westminster College in Missouri, Mr. Kelley's home state.

Letter to Ex-Agent

The director did not specify the actions to which he referred, saying only that the bureau was "truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such criticism," and pointing out that they had occurred, not under his own administration, but during the 48-year tenure of the late J. Edgar Hoover, his predecessor.

Mr. Kelley's comment that he had hoped the speech, which

came at the close of a year-long Congressional investigation of the bureau and other intelligence agencies, might deter tough new legislative controls on the bureau's operations, was made in a May 13 letter to Ralph H. Jones, president of the Society of Former Special Agents of the bureau.

Mr. Jones reproduced Mr. Kelley's letter of explanation, which he said had followed his "personal inquiry" to Director Kelley for clarification of the speech, and distributed it to the society's several thousand members. A copy of the letter was obtained by The New York Times.

In it, Mr. Kelley noted that the bureau had been the subject of "considerable attention" by Congress and the press and that

recent news accounts had been "most damaging" because they "imply we are unwilling to recognize and admit when we er."

"Of course," the letter continued, "we all cannot agree

on what can or should be said. Someone, however, must make a decision at such times. I made it because I believe this action might well prevent or at least somewhat retard the proliferation of highly restrictive legislation."

Three days after the Westminster speech, Senate leaders reached agreement on the creation of a permanent committee that will oversee the Central Intelligence Agency, but which will share its jurisdiction over the F.B.I. with existing committees that have had that responsibility for years. The sharing of bureau oversight among the new and older existing committees was seen at the time by some senators as a concession to powerful conservative interests within that body.

TEXT OF LETTER

Following is the text of Mr. Kelley's letter to Mr. Jones:

Dear Ralph: There have been some apprehensions expressed about my speech at

1976. I want to tell you about it.

"As well you know, the bureau has been receiving considerable attention by the Congress and the news media for several months. Lately, the news accounts have been more frequent, more probative and most damaging to our position, because they imply we are unwilling to recognize and admit when we er. Congress continues to demonstrate an inclination to seriously consider legislation which would be restrictive to us. Frankly, our credibility is, in my estimation, in jeopardy.

"It might well be said this feeling does not reflect that of the rest of the country. That may be so but here is where Congress resides and it is here that their opinions are largely formed. We have friends in Congress and appreciate them. I only wish we had more.

"I therefore carefully reviewed the situation and de-

termined the time had come to make certain admissions. They were not specific nor directed at any individuals. I think the issue has now been resolved. Of course, we all cannot agree on what can or should be said. Someone, however, must make a decision at such times. I made it because I believe this action might well prevent or at least somewhat retard the proliferation of highly restrictive legislation.

"I realize such a speech would invoke some criticism. I can only say I have tried to be fair at all times. Time will determine the wisdom of my action. I am sure you join me in the hope the future is a more pleasant one.

"I want to renew my pledge to all the ex-agents to do my best to maintain the position of pre-eminence for the bureau."

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Congressman Cites Kindness to Explain Ex-Prostitute's Pay

CLEVELAND, June 16 (UPI)

Representative Charles A. Vanik, Democrat of Ohio, said yesterday that a woman living in California the last several months and who had a police record for prostitution was kept on the payroll of his local district office out of compassion.

A copyrighted story in The Cleveland Plain Dealer said the woman had been arrested for prostitution and had not reported for work in several months.

Mr. Vanik said he did not know about her police record until the newspaper told him. He said the woman was hired in 1969 on the recommendation of a city councilman in his district who is now dead.

The newspaper said it could not be determined whether Mr. Vanik or his district office

manager in Cleveland hired her.

Mr. Vanik said he had not seen the woman in more than three years and never had a personal relationship with her, but was aware she was having mental problems.

Mr. Vanik said the woman telephoned him from California last Thursday "and told me that reporters were attempting to question her. She told me she was attempting to get into the hospital of the University of California at Los Angeles."

Mr. Vanik said the woman's salary was reduced in February to \$100 a month, the minimum allowing her to retain hospitalization coverage. He said she was kept on the payroll because a psychiatric social worker warned that dismissal

would be likely to trigger a catastrophe in her life.

The woman was convicted of prostitution in Buffalo in 1957 and was arrested for the same offense in Cleveland in 1961.

Mr. Vanik said he intended to continue paying her \$100 a month until the House Ethics committee told him what to do.

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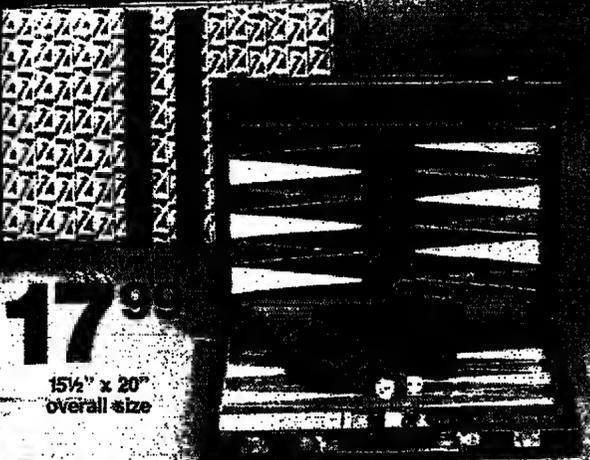
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Representative Allan T. Howe, Utah Democrat, with his wife, Marie, at news session in Salt Lake City.

Women and Rights Units Assail Prostitute Decoys

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, June 16—The prostitute decoy program, under which Representative Alao T. Howe was arrested last Saturday night here, is one that has long troubled both civil libertarians and feminists. Mr. Howe, a freshman Democrat from Utah, was booked after he allegedly solicited sex for money from two women sitting in a car along West Second South, Salt Lake City's well-known redlight district. The women were decoys—civilian part-time employees of the city police department.

Mr. Howe said afterward that he had been lured into a trap by a man who said he would take him to a party after a Democratic function. The charge of soliciting sex for pay is a misdemeanor with a penalty of a fine up to \$299, up to six months in jail, or both.

Not Yet Arraigned
Mr. Howe, who returned to Salt Lake City this morning with his wife and several children, has not been arraigned yet. But he immediately came under pressure to quit his campaign for re-election. He appeared today to be resisting that pressure. At a news conference, he said only that he was conferring with lawyers, party officials and constituents.

The pressure increased today when the president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), Spencer W. Kimball, said in a radio address that it would be a good idea for Mr. Howe to step aside. The decoy program has operated here for eight years, and 1,129 men have been arrested, according to the assistant chief of police, D. D. Roberts. The conviction rate is 91 percent, he said.

Other decoy programs operate in such cities as New York, Washington, Cincinnati and Pasadena, according to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. However, several important

feminist, civil liberties and prostitute organizations believe the solution to the problem of prostitution is not more arrests, but decriminalization. "We want the government to stay out of the bedroom," said Randy Newby of Coyote, a prostitute group based in San Francisco. The National Organization for Women holds the same position.

Bruce Emiss of the New York Civil Liberties Union remarked, "We think it's unseemly for the government to participate in the creation of criminal acts and then prosecute someone for joining in them. It's an inappropriate use of government resources in victimless crimes when they could be paying more attention to serious crimes."

Equality Sought
Nevertheless, such organizations feel that as long as women—the sellers—are being prosecuted for soliciting, the buyers should be, too.

"We thought it was a little more equal," said Eloise McQuown, a leader of the Utah Women's Political Caucus, which supported Mr. Howe's election two years ago. "But we are concerned with this as a peoples issue. We don't think it makes good sense to trap people."

Chief Roberts said he understood the use of decoys had been upheld by district courts here, although, apparently, the charge of entrapment has never been tested in either the Utah or the United States Supreme Court.

To avoid entrapment charges, the decoys are trained over to initiate a conversation with a possible client, according to Chief Roberts. He said the decoys were paid \$4.88 an hour, proportionally more than a rookie policeman makes.

Chief Roberts said he thought the well-publicized decoy program had cut prostitution 50 percent in Salt Lake City. But he had no figures to prove this.

G.O.P. Is Planning to Weaken Key House Panel Led by Hays

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—House Republican leaders said today that they would try to shame the Democrats into agreeing to rules changes that would prevent anyone from again amassing as much power as Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio.

The House Democratic leadership, aware that every member who has been implicated in the Capitol Hill sex scandal has been a Democrat, has been seeking to dampen minority demands that changes are needed to prevent payroll padding and other abuses of power.

The Democratic strategy is to smooth over the administrative questions that the cases of Elizabeth Ray and Colleen Gardner have posed, and thus deprive the Republicans of a campaign issue in an election year.

Republicans, outnumbered in the House by 2 to 1, have introduced a dozen resolutions intended to correct administrative abuses in the two weeks since Miss Ray was accused. Mr. Hays of having given her a job with no duties in return for sexual favors.

Bottled Up in Panel
But the resolutions are bottled up in the House Administration Committee to which they had to be referred under the House rules. It could be weeks or months before the resolutions could be put to a vote because the committee's chairman, Mr. Hays, is hospitalized in Ohio and the committee's ranking Democrat, Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey, refuses to call a meeting.

represents \$780 million for the coming fiscal year for all operations of the House, including such vital items as members' salaries.

When the bill comes to the floor, probably a week from Monday Representative Robert R. Bauman, Republican of Maryland, is to offer an amendment that would rescind the authority of the House Administration Committee "to adjust members' allowances."

In 1971 the House over the objections of such Republican leaders as Representative Gerald R. Ford, then the minority leader, voted to give the Hays committee the power to determine the size of many of the prerequisites enjoyed by the members. These include such things as stationery allowances, travel expenses and many other general expenses.

On the one hand this move exempted members from openly voting themselves many increased benefits. But the move then put many members in the debt of Mr. Hays for minor favors dealing with housekeeping items.

Mr. Bauman explained today that because of the internal problems in the Administration Committee, the main Republican resolutions "are not going anywhere right now."

"The beauty of my amendment is that it will force everyone in the House to go on record as being for or against this accumulation of power, and in the wake of what has been exposed recently I don't think that anyone can afford to vote against," Mr. Bauman said. But other Republican attempts to exploit the Hays-Ray case and the similar charge made against Representative John Young of Texas by Mrs. Gardner, apparently will fail. Representative John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the minority leader, today circulated a "dear colleague" letter to drum up backing for audit of the records of all House committees. The Democrats, however, have blunted this attempt by naming an all-Democratic special committee to study accounting systems used by the House.

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Rain Floods Houston, Bad, Thousands Routed

By JAMES P. STERRA
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, June 16—Unrelenting rains, up to 12 inches in some areas, flooded parts of Houston yesterday, sending thousands fleeing their homes and businesses. Operations by helicopter went on the night as the police accounted for several persons and transferred others to higher ground. Offices, at friends' homes, at flood victims' homes, at their way home to damage. A few died, that poisonous snakes had taken their outlying apartments. was estimated in the millions of dollars today. More rain is expected, but by late this morning, clouds had fresh downpours. Basements flooded, hospitals in the Texas remained closed, admissions as pumped water and debris out of flooded.

1 Dead in Dakota Flood
DEADWOOD, S. Dak., June 16 (AP)—Flash floods in the northern Black Hills of South Dakota have killed one girl and revived for many residents the memory of the 1972 flood that swept through Rapid City and left 238 persons dead. Yesterday's flood was brought on by a full day of rain that amounted to as much as 10 inches in some areas. Unlike the 1972 flood, which had search and rescue crews uncovering bodies for days after the rains had stopped, yesterday's high water subsided quickly once the rain stopped.

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'Creation of Life' Experiment at Harvard Stirs Heated Debate

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16 — Harvard scientists want to experiment with creating new forms of life, but their project is not being greeted with universal joy.

A number of other scientists at the university are warning of the potential dangers of the experiments, and a biologist who works near the planned project wants his office moved.

The Mayor of Cambridge says he fears the professors may produce a "monster." But the scientists who want to carry out the experiment with Government money, while conceding that they do not know what might happen, say they will be very, very careful.

At issue is a laboratory for recombinant DNA experiments, an unusual form of genetic research. DNA stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, the molecule that forms the chromosomes that carry an organism's genetic information.

In the experiments, genes taken from a complex organism would be implanted in a simple organism, thus, in effect creating a new organism. Since the scientists know a great deal about the more simple organisms, the goal is to give them a greater understanding of the genes of the more complex creatures.

Proponents of the experiments argue that the knowledge might have such applications as developing vegetables that fertilize themselves or micro organisms that could clean up oil spills.

But opponents are warning that the experiments could cause unknown diseases — diseases that could be transmitted but not diagnosed or treated.

Hearings Will Be Held
Mayor Alfred E. Vellocci of Cambridge announced yesterday that the City Council would hold hearings on the experiment next week, and that he was looking into whether the building permit could be held up.

"We want to be damned sure the people of Cambridge won't be affected by anything that could crawl out of that laboratory," the mayor said adding: "It is my responsibility to investigate the danger of in-

fections to humans. They may come up with a disease that can't be cured — even a moose. Is this the answer to Dr. Frankenstein's dream?"

Dr. George Wald, the 1967 Nobel Prize winner for biology, urged the mayor to try to block the planned genetic research laboratory.

It is a strange alliance. Dr. Wald, who won widespread recognition with an impassioned speech against the war in Vietnam, has become a familiar figure at protest rallies in the area. Mr. Vellocci, who rolls up solid margins to the blue collar neighborhood of this largely working class city, has built much of his reputation by being the university.

On Monday, Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said that two university review committees had recommended going ahead with the project, and that he was asking the Harvard Corporation to authorize construction of the special laboratory.

But his announcement, taking note that there were those who believed the decision "unwise," put particular stress on safety, saying:

"Both committees—and this is the heart of the matter—agree that there are potential hazards, that safe plans are not the same things as safe execution, and that we will not act responsibly unless unusual discipline is insisted upon."

"Unless the duly constituted committees and safety officers are entirely satisfied, permission to use the facility will not be granted. I say this with the knowledge that our safety record has not always been perfect. I hope to use this opportunity to raise standards of enforcement throughout the entire science area."

The experiments are to be financed through a grant of about \$500,000 from the National Institutes of Health. The major condition is the construction of a special safety laboratory, designated as P-3, slightly

less secure than what the Army uses for its chemical biological warfare experiments.

The vehicle for the experiments is a common form of bacteria known as E-coli, from which a special laboratory strain has been developed.

Critics of the proposal, like Ruth Gordon, biology professor, call the experiments a health hazard because no one knows what can happen, and possible diseases could easily be carried

from the laboratory. But Francis associate dean of the Harvard is no evidence of the review. He decided, it's before, so we don't have to think about it. His committee approved the project.

chlorinated biphenyls, aged about twice as long. The violation was "serious" and could "cause physical harm."

General Electric said it violated eight violations, a total of \$1,300. A spokesman said it would appeal the finding and to eliminate PCB's are used in the manufacture of capacitors.

THE FRESH 1877-1

ALBANY, June 16 (AP)—Federal job-safety officials have charged the General Electric Company with exposing employees to potentially deadly levels of PCB's at its upstate New York plants in Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.

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Extortion Note Preceded Letter Bombs

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Several large companies that received letter bombs this week reported yesterday that they had earlier ignored extortion letters demanding that they place payments in bank accounts in Matamoros, Mexico.

In one case, a \$16 million certified check was demanded. Matamoros is just across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex.

As of last night, a total of 16 envelopes containing low-grade explosives had been delivered to offices around the country, including six here. No new letterbombs were reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

According to one company official, the F.B.I. has found that extortion demands sent last fall to 200 business executives and large companies generally called for payments to specified accounts in the Matamoros bank.

However, the F.B.I. learned that the bank accounts mentioned in the letters were fakes, he added.

Only one of the 16 letterbombs went off, slightly injuring four employees of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the investment firm at 1 Liberty Plaza in Manhattan.

Threatening Letters
Both the National Life Insurance Company, based in Montpelier, Vt., and Beatrice Foods Company of Chicago, reported yesterday that they received rambling, threatening letters from a "B.A. Fox" last fall.

National Life was told to send a representative to Matamoros to make arrangements for depositing \$175,000 in the account of a person in the Matamoros bank. The name of the person has been withheld. Beatrice Foods was told to deposit

a certified check for \$16 million in the account of a person with a "German-sounding name" in the same bank.

A Beatrice spokesman said that the letter-bomb addressed to its president-elect, Wallace N. Rasmussen, was set with a spring to "work like a mouse-trap," but the spring came loose, and "we were lucky."

Ticks Sent in Letter
Another recipient of a bomb—a large locally based company that withheld its name—said that it, too, was instructed in an earlier letter to make a deposit in the Matamoros bank.

In a related development yesterday, F.B.I. scientists were looking into the possibility that a batch of ticks sent with an extortion letter to a Colorado insurance company might have been deliberately infected with deadly diseases. The letter to the Combined Insurance Company of America demanded payment to "B.A. Fox."

Other Letters Sent
In reference to the ticks, the letter said: "The secret is that B.A. Fox has a fine bacteria lab, well stocked with various types of bacteria, viruses, germs—ranging from simple staph type infections up to and including rabies."

It added that similar letters were being sent across the nation to remind company officials

Carey Names Labor Aide
ALBANY, June 16 (AP)—Governor Carey announced today the appointment of G. Douglas Pugh to the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board.

Mr. Pugh, 32 years old, of the Bronx, will serve on the \$35,250-a-year post through Nov. 18, 1981. He will succeed Herman B. Zipser of Manhattan.

cers "that an account owed to B.A. Fox is long, long overdue and must be paid immediately."

In Paterson, N. J., Passaic county officials said that a former county investigator, Joseph Muccio, who received one of the letter bombs, might have been a target because of national attention he received in a double murder case in 1966.

The packet, which contained ammonium nitrate pellets and a detonator and blasting cap, was recognized as a letter bomb and disarmed. County Prosecutor Burrell Humphries said that Mr. Muccio had not received an extortion threat.

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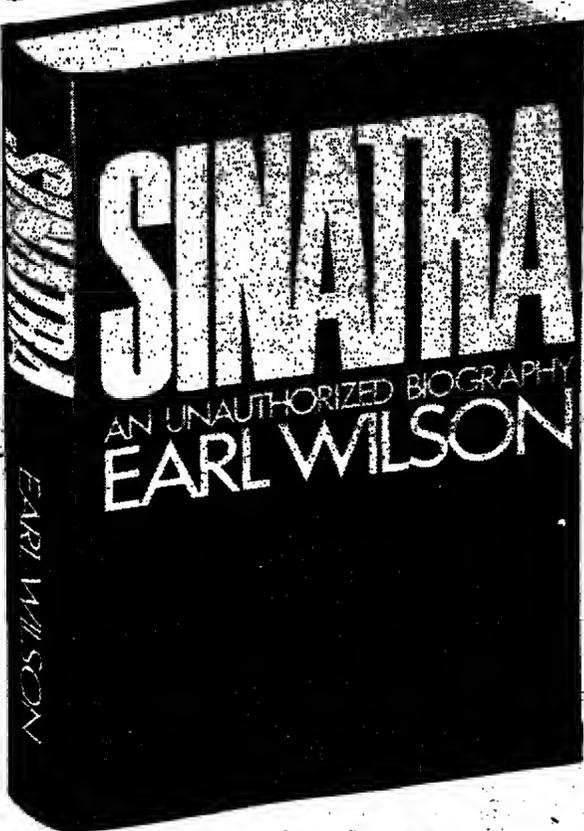
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Official Says Louisville Resegregation to Grow

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

LE, Ky., June 16—Dr. Henning said the actions of the administration amounted to undermining the desegregation plan, which stipulated that 12 to 40 percent of students in schools throughout Jefferson County be black.

In testimony later in the day, Mr. Grayson, the superintendent, did not deny Dr. Henning's charges. But he tended to downplay the significance of the findings. He said he felt the data were "administrative in nature, designed to help the staff." He did not share the information with Judge Gordon, he said, because the court had its own monitoring system.

Dr. Henning said the data showed that blacks were being suspended and assigned to special schools for problem students in disproportionately high numbers. "The whites were being transferred out of predominantly black schools and to predominantly white schools at a disproportionately high rate."

The effect, he said, was a trend toward "resegregation, in violation of Judge Gordon's orders. For example, only 383 of the 800 white students who were assigned to attend Shaw High School were still there by the end of the school year. The decrease was primarily a result of transfers, according to testimony by John Whiting, the principal.

Dr. Henning's studies showed similar patterns in at least 48 of the system's 161 schools. For example, only 160 of the 468 white pupils assigned to



United Press International. Attorney General Edward H. Levi talks of busing at Washington news session.

Levi Believes That U.S. Courts Try to Follow 1974 Busing Law

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

modify or change them."

It also contrasts with the impression recently given by statement and actions of the department.

The Justice Department gave serious consideration recently to intervening before the Supreme Court in the Boston school case with a friend-of-the-court brief that some criticized as inconsistent with earlier Supreme Court rulings, including the Court's ruling in the 1973 Denver school case.

Mr. Levi said today that he had said there should be a "rethinking of the law on busing, adding that "perhaps what should have said is: it needs thinking," rather than "rethinking."

Mr. Levi contended at one point in answer to a question that he did not think there was a "basic disagreement between me and the President" regarding busing.

People familiar with Mr. Levi's thinking on busing agreed, saying that Mr. Levi, like Mr. Ford, believes that busing should be used as little as possible in school cases, and that he also believes, as Mr. Ford appears to, that busing is a highly disruptive issue.

Mr. Levi made another statement today that appeared to back up this point.

After it became known that Mr. Levi was considering intervening in the Boston busing case, the White House announced that Mr. Ford met with Mr. Levi last November on the subject of busing and was given a "Presidential directive" to search for "an appropriate and proper case to ask the Court to re-examine busing as a remedy."

Mr. Levi today gave this account of the November meeting, suggesting that the idea for finding a test case had been initiated by the Attorney General.

"There was a meeting at the White House with the President at which the whole problem of busing and various aspects of that was discussed, and the position I took was I did not think this was a matter for constitutional amendment; that I did think one had to realize that the cases as I saw them were still developing—that doesn't mean I think they're going to go back. I don't think they are, and I don't want them to."

And I made that point at the meeting and said the department was looking for the appropriate case in which to help this development along."

Mr. Ford, Mr. Levi then said, "in making up his mind as a result of that meeting," directed that "various things be done," including the search for the test case.

Mr. Levi also said that the busing legislation being prepared by the Justice Department—involving a general five-year limit on busing orders after which busing would be allowed only in limited circumstances—would be constitutional.

The each amendment describes various alternative desegregation remedies that courts should consider before resorting to ordering busing, such as school assignments close to home, revision of attendance zones, construction of new schools and magnet schools. Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., for instance, considered these before deciding that busing was necessary in Boston.

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'Uncommitted' Is Defined Differently by Delegates

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 15—'Uncommitted' means different things to different delegates. Take those in Illinois, for instance. In the state's Republican Presidential primary on March 16, 13 delegates listed as uncommitted on the ballot were elected, and they now form one of the larger blocs within the group of 162 that seems likely to hold the balance of power between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

But they will not vote as a bloc at the Kansas City convention in August.

Betty L. Meents of Wetsuka, a crossroads town south of Kankakee, which is south of Joliet, which is south of Chicago, called herself 'uncommitted for Ford.' When she ran for delegate, Mrs. Meents explained, she said she would vote for whoever carried her Congressional district in the separate preferential primary.

The President won, by 2,000 votes, so she gets Mrs. Meents's vote. In fact, she will be one of the Ford representatives on the potentially pivotal credentials committee.

George C. Townsend made the same commitment to the voters in his district in the western suburbs of Chicago. The President carried that area in the primary, too.

But Rich Port, a wealthy, volatile, 58-year-old real estate operator from the same district, is leaning the other way, having been influenced not only by the candidates' stands on issues but also by their recent campaign tactics.

Critical of Ford

'Ford is going into state after state trying to act like a bigger Santa Claus than any of the Democrats,' Mr. Port said. 'He's got goodies for everyone, I don't like his foreign policy, either—too much détente, too chummy with the Soviet Union.'

What really infuriated Mr. Port, however, was the President's radio commercial in California picturing Mr. Reagan as a warmonger, and the refusal of the Ford camp to Illinois last Saturday to yield one of five at-large delegates to a Reagan supporter or an uncommitted delegate.

'That kind of strong-arm operation hurt them with me,' said the La Grange real estate man, 'and I think it hurt them with others. I'm getting closer to Reagan every day.'

State Representative Joseph C. Sevik of Berwyn, a product of the anachronistic Republican machine in the blue-collar suburb, thinks it is time to begin looking for a third candidate—perhaps Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who has Illinois ties through his marriage to the daughter of the late Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen.

'I'm not against President Ford,' he said, 'but an incumbent President ought to have it locked up by now. He looks weak. I like the fact that Reagan's not tied to the Washington scene, but his lack of experience worries me.'

Thoroughly Uncommitted

William F. Scannell of Calumet City, a South Side suburb, is Jackson of Washington formally endorsed the Georgian and urged his delegates to follow Ford supporter because he signed a pre-primary letter authorizing the inclusion of his name in a brochure issued by the committee.

But he is in fact perhaps the most thoroughly uncommitted of the Illinois 13.

'That signature was given with the clear understanding that it wouldn't commit me,' said Mr. Scannell, a lawyer who has served on the Republican state committee for 18 years. 'I know something about election law, and I can tell you, that letter in no way binds me to the President.'

He sees no major ideological

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—John B. Connally, convinced that President Ford will win the Republican Presidential nomination, counseled Mr. Ford today on strategy for the Nov. 2 election campaign.

The former Texas Governor and former Treasury Secretary said his brief discussion with Mr. Ford at the White House this morning dealt solely with 'how the Republicans campaign against the Democrats this fall and specifically against Jimmy Carter.'

Mr. Connally said he told Mr. Ford that Mr. Carter, the presumed Democratic nominee, 'in the final analysis had to embrace the record of the Democratic Party and the Democratic Congress, giving the Republicans "ample" fodder for the campaign.'

Mr. Connally has not endorsed either Mr. Ford or his rival, Ronald Reagan, but has been courted by both.

SENATE CONFIRMS 12 FOR KEY POSITIONS

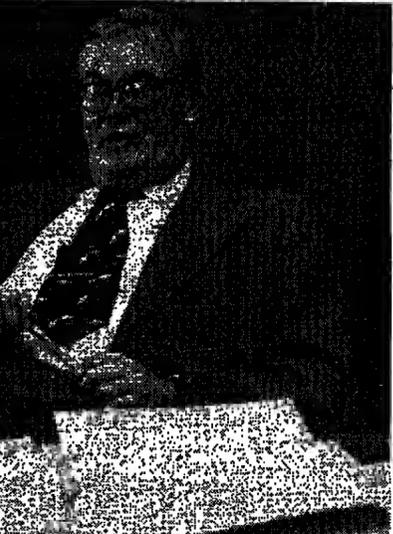
WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed 12 nominations for high positions in the State Department, the Federal judiciary and various Government agencies.

Among those confirmed were Philip C. Habib as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and William D. Rogers as Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Confirmed for other State Department positions were: Jerry W. Costello, United States District Judge for the Southern District of Illinois; James H. Dickey, United States District Judge for Arizona; Robert E. Felt, Administrator of the Social Rehabilitation Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; James J. Conley, Director of the General Advisory Committee of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.



Rich Port, a realtor, is an uncommitted Republican delegate... getting closer to Reagan every day.



William F. Scannell, of Calumet City, is probably the most uncommitted of the Illinois 13

Reagan Leaders Raiding Delegates Pledged to Ford

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—Ronald Reagan's campaign leaders said today they had made successful raids in New York and several other states on Republican National Convention delegates nominally pledged to President Ford.

'We don't think we are wasting our time' in looking for support in delegations from states where the President won big majorities in Republican primaries, a senior Reagan strategist said.

The campaign aide, who asked that he not be identified, said that Mr. Reagan had made inroads among New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vermont and District of Columbia delegates who, like those in New York, were committed but not legally bound to support Mr. Ford.

The forays by Mr. Reagan's agents in the Northeast were confirmed, but their effect was not, by Peter F. Kaye, the Ford campaign spokesman. He said that the reported seduction of some Ford delegates opened a theoretical rivalry that would probably 'go on for weeks,' with one side claiming converts from the other without verifying them. Mr. Kaye said that he had no comparable coups to announce yet.

Intensive Competition

The struggle over convention delegates already committed to the candidates epitomized the intensive competition for the remaining delegates that the President and Mr. Reagan need to attain the nomination at the Aug. 16 convention in Kansas City.

Mr. Ford, who had 963 delegates in the most recent New York Times tally, and Mr. Reagan, who had 879, will both appear Friday in Des Moines to plead for a majority of the 36 delegates to be chosen at the Republican Convention. A total of 1,130 delegates is needed for nomination.

Mr. Reagan is approaching the Iowa contest with an evident psychological advantage after winning 18 of 19 Missouri delegates at a similar meeting last weekend.

John P. Sears, the director of the Reagan campaign, told reporters at a breakfast meeting today that the former California Governor would not plan to attend the Des Moines meeting if he did not believe he had a chance to win 20 of the 36 delegates at stake.

In contrast to the confidence in the Reagan camp, a senior Ford strategist said privately that he considered the President to be 'behind in Iowa.'

At two other state conventions this weekend, Mr. Reagan is considered likely to win most of 33 Washington delegates, and Mr. Ford is said to be sure of a majority of 17 Delaware delegates.

Richard Rosebaum, the chairman of the Republican

Party in New York State, said yesterday through a spokesman that he expected 10 of 18 uncommitted delegates in the state to join the 119 who endorsed Mr. Ford's candidacy last month.

According to the Reagan campaign aides, however, the California has more support in New York than was reflected in the 18 votes cast for him at the meeting of the delegates.

Mr. Reagan's associates said that he would have at least 23 and perhaps as many as 35 New York delegates by the time the nominating convention opened.

Similarly, although the President was presumed to have won all 67 New Jersey delegates as a result of the primary there last week, the Reagan aides said that their operatives should produce at least 5 and as many as 12 Reagan votes in that state's delegation.

Referring to 'a little bit' in other delegations, one of Mr. Reagan's aides said that the President's challenger would wind up with nearly 10 of Mr. Ford's 88 Pennsylvania delegates, at least 3 of his 18 Ohio and two each of his 18 in Vermont and 14 in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Sears, affirming the raiding of nominal Ford delegates and would be better able to 'draw blue-collar, Catholic, ethnic voters' in Northern and

gen delegates, Mr. Reagan's supporters are more zealous, he said, and 'most of them already have taken the big step' of defying the Republican Party establishment, 'by saying they are for us in the first place.'

New Poll Released

Slippage in Mr. Ford's position as front runner may be illustrated in a Gallup Poll released today. Based on a statistically small sample of 298 Republicans surveyed across the nation last weekend, the Gallup organization found that Mr. Ford had over Mr. Reagan in popularity had shrunk, with Mr. Ford getting 51 percent, Mr. Reagan 43 percent and the rest undecided. It was the narrowest margin for the President in the poll since the primaries began in February.

Mr. Ford has contended, in his pursuit of new delegates, that he is 'uncommitted for Ford.'

But Mr. Sears contended at the breakfast interview today that Mr. Reagan, unlike the President, 'has a personal constituency in the South' and would be better able to 'draw blue-collar, Catholic, ethnic voters' in Northern and

Moreover, Mr. Sears said in a Ford-Carter contest, President would have to do his White House record, and Washington era. By contrast, he said, Mr. Reagan would be the challenger in a Ford-Carter contest and 'the value of taking the offensive against Mr. Carter' would be 'placated if you could pierce it if you could into more specific' on campaign issues.

Mr. Sears, who was an aide to Richard M. Nixon's campaign, conceded that Nixon managed to avoid drawn into unclear positions that election and 'to concentrate on uncommitted voters.'

New England Jobsless

BOSTON, June 16—There were 45,600 fewer jobs out of work during April in March in New England, United States Labor Department reported today. The regional unemployment figure for April was 482,000, or 8.7 percent of the work force, compared to 9.7 percent in March. More jobs in construction and services counter to the improvement, the department said.

Campaign for Carter Is More Than \$1 Million in Debt

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

As things now stand, private contributors will have no opportunity to give directly to the Presidential candidate of their choice after the conventions are over. The general election, for the first time in history, will be supported entirely by Federal subsidies of \$22 million for each party.

Mr. Carter has asked the Federal Election Commission to change the rules so that contributions can be received after the convention, until the end of 1976, to pay debts incurred in pursuit of the nomination. The Carter financial report

lists \$36,500 in contributions from political action committees in May, a substantial increase for the candidate, though a relatively small part of his political income.

In the first four months of 1976, Mr. Carter got \$20,500 from such committees, \$15,700 from corporate groups and \$4,800 from union committees. It was not until mid-April that his campaign began getting in touch with political action committees in search of support.

Carter aides have asked the commission to make it easier for them to reach such poten-

tial sources of income by making it clear that lists of political action committees compiled by private groups or appearing in newspapers or The Congressional Record can legally be used by fund raisers.

The campaign law prohibits using reports filed with the Election Commission as a basis for fund raising. This was designed to prevent commercial list brokering. The Carter campaign is asking permission to make use of such information when it appears in secondary sources, even though first obtained from the commission.

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Delegates Pledge

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New Poll Release

Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn at St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Delegates Abroad Continue Feuding

Choice of Convention Delegates

Senators in Compromise, Passes \$3.95 Billion Public Works Bill

Convention Hosts Meet With Committee Head

Youngest Looking Bifocals in town... not a line on them!

HONGKONG



Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn at St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Delegates Abroad Continue Feuding... Choice of Convention Delegates

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HONGKONG

THE YOUNGEST LOOKING BIFOCALS IN TOWN... NOT A LINE ON THEM!

HONGKONG

Smithsonian Urges Public to Dig at the Family Tree

By ISRAEL SHENKER... WASHINGTON, June 16—Parents make children, and children make parents...

While pronouncing this verdict, she argued, nothing "Some feel less lonely, some feel more culpable, but all know more about who they are."

Memory a Key Source... But there are many, many more sources for family history...

Suggested Questions... To make the treasure hunt easier, there were even suggested questions for family reunions...

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workshop on "Techniques and Studying Contemporary and Historical Families"...

Prof. Reuben Hill, director of the "The Inventory of Research in Marriage and Family Behavior" at the University of Minnesota...

Prof. Sanford N. Katz of the Boston College Law School spoke of family legal problems and of the delights...

Dr. Bowen excitedly called his mother, who is 89 years old, and asked, "Why didn't you tell me Uncle John was an ornithologist?"

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COWARD

Restored Chamber Dedicated by Senate

By MARJORIE HUNTER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—Sitting where Webster and Clay and Calhoun once debated the crucial issues of an earlier era, the Senate officially dedicated the newly restored Old Senate Chamber today.

There were no men in swallow-tailed coats strutting up and down the aisles. There were no ladies in gay bonnets and hoop skirts peering down from the galleries. And today's speeches were but a muted echo of the thunderous oratory that once shook the chamber.

But the more imaginative among those who crowded into the ornate chamber today for a brief but official Senate session might have seen a Dolley Madison sitting in a gallery... or Senator Sam Houston of Texas whistling wooden hearts to distribute to the ladies... or Representative Preston Brooks of South Carolina rushing in from the House chamber to pummel Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts on the head with a gold-tipped cane in a dispute over the slavery issue.

The chamber, which was the Senate's home in 1810-14 and 1819-59 — interrupted only by restoration after a fire in 1814 — has now been restored at a cost of \$1,043,000. It will be open to the public, starting Friday, as part of the regular Capitol tour.

Setting at Session

Vice President Rockefeller, sitting at the original mahogany desk assigned to 18th-century Vice Presidents and framed by an elaborately draped canopy, presided over today's brief session.

Overhead hung Rembrandt Peale's first "portable" portrait of George Washington, purchased by the Senate in 1832 and later moved to another part of the Capitol after the Supreme Court took over the Senate chamber when the Senate moved into its present quarters in 1859.

Used only intermittently to recent years as a committee room or for luncheons of the Senate Red Cross wives club, the chamber is one of the most historic rooms in the Capitol.

The chamber, designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe and later rebuilt by Charles Bulfinch after the British destroyed much of the Capitol in 1814, witnessed some of the most dramatic legislative struggles in American history, principally ones involving the divisive issue of slavery in the decades prior to the Civil War.

It was there that Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, in an 1830 debate over the issue of whether states had the right to nullify Federal laws, proclaimed, "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

It was there, too, that one of the Senate's most dramatic debates unfolded in 1850 as the aging Henry Clay of Kentucky offered a compromise to reconcile the slavery issue dividing North and South.

Only weeks later, responding to the Clay appeal, the mortally ill John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, too weak to deliver his only brilliantly defiant speech, sat huddled in a cloak as his words were spoken by a fellow Southerner, James Mason of Virginia.

To Daniel Webster, the Senate's most eloquent speaker, fell the task of closing debate and setting — at least temporarily — the divisive debate.

His magnificent bass voice resounding throughout the chamber, Webster begged his speech, supporting the Clay compromise and so incensing his own supporters that his Presidential ambitions were lost: "I wish to speak today not as a Northern man, but as an American. I speak today for the preservation of the Union. Hear me for my cause..."

"I don't like Henry Clay," Calhoun once observed of his frequent adversary. "He is a bad man, an impostor, a creator of wicked schemes. I wouldn't speak to him, but by God, I love him."

The Galleries Scene

But all was not serious business or bristling debates during the decades that the Senate occupied the chamber.

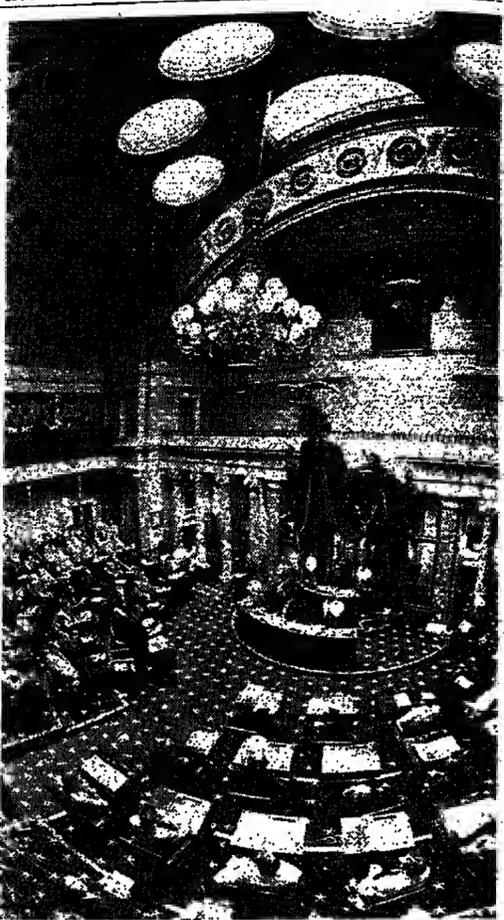
In the early years of the 19th century, senators often passed bits of fruit and other tidbits or sticks to friends — principally pretty ladies — crowded in the galleries above.

And there, too, in the galleries, were hand-lettered signs cautioning the ladies and other spectators not to put their feet on the railings "as the dirt from them falls upon the Senators' heads."

There were no feet on the gallery's gilded railings today as spectators looked down upon senators seated in circular rows below.

The desks and chairs in the chamber are reproductions — many of the original desks are now in use in the present chamber — each bearing a small ivory name plate identifying senators who sat there at the time the Senate moved to its current quarters in 1859.

Upon each desk is a silver-topped inkwell, a small bottle



The dedication of the newly restored Old Senate Chamber yesterday. Mike Mansfield, left center, spoke as Vice President Rockefeller

of blotting sand and a quill pen. Brass spittoons, for the tobacco chewers of the era, are scattered throughout the chamber.

While many of the furnishings are reproductions, including a massive brass chandelier, some of the table lamps and spectator settees are originals. So are two white mantels, ordered in 1812 but not installed until after the fire of 1814.

The chamber is the second major restoration in the Capitol in the last year. The first, opened a year ago, was just one floor below — a chamber that housed the Senate from 1800 to 1810, then taken over by the Supreme Court, which sat there until 1860. This chamber was

restored to the Supreme Court décor of 1850-60. Both restorations involved great research by the Capitol architect, George M. White, and his assistant, Mario E. Campioli, and by James R. Ketchum, the Senate curator.

Both projects were supervised by the United States Commission on the Capitol Building, headed by Mansfield, Senate majority leader, and Hugh Scott, the Senate

and aggravated Superintendent said yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 16 (UPI)—A 30-year-old Chicago man was charged with killing Phyllis Anderson, 51 years old, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and wounding her husband while the couple sat stranded under a flooded viaduct on the city's South Side during Sunday's night's storm.

Chicago Man, 30, Charged In Slaying Stranded Woman

Chicago Man, 30, Charged In Slaying Stranded Woman

"Thanks to GE's Home Sentry Smoke Alarm, we were able to save our home and our lives."



Rick and Sue Erdmann and their daughter, Chris, in front of their 3,000 sq. ft. home in Warren, Pa. The one-story house has about 200 sq. ft. of floor space. All water was retained in the living room — the kitchen in one side, the two bedrooms on the other.

On the night of December 23, 1975, while the Erdmann family was asleep, a smoky fire started in their kitchen. With the windows closed and the inside doors open, the Erdmanns could have been overcome by smoke. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm in their bedroom sounded an alarm before they succumbed to smoke and in time for them to extinguish the fire.

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Rick Erdmann chose the battery-operated GE Home Sentry because it can sound an alarm even if household power fails. And it's the only battery-operated smoke alarm with a 3-point checking system so you can assure yourself that the alarm is in working order. Depending on your home, you may need more than one unit.

Of course, no one can guarantee against injury or loss of life in a fire. But the Erdmanns are convinced that the GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm helped them save their home and their lives.

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David Mamet's 'Sexual Perversity' and 'Duck Variations'

Simon did classes, done for, protracted, number of, Of hours

Mamet has woven his bits into a jumpy fabric. He has made a perfectly coherent play, not complex nor particularly profound, but certainly marvelously observant.

Sexual Perversity, though it is a series of funny and fantasies, the confessions. This is and much of too, but Mr.

It is about a couple of months in the life of two young men and two young women in Chicago in each other's company. No one does it normally, any more, Dummy anticlimactically observes.

with insufficient staying power. She told him to relax and not worry, the result, she said, managing to be both funny and grim, was that the problem continued, but he seemed happier about it.

It doesn't last long, but at least Dummy and Deborah have come out of the isolation of fantasy and made a scratchy relationship. Bernie and Joan, for all their talkiness and authority, are the outsiders. His know-it-all ex-

pounding of the gospel of sexual conquest is really the same as her gospel of sexual put-down.

The production is flawless. Of the original cast, Deborah Jane Anderson remains as Deborah and Gina Rogers as Joan, Peter Riegert and F. Murray Abraham have come in to play Danny and Bernie.

The production is flawless. Of the original cast, Deborah Jane Anderson remains as Deborah and Gina Rogers as Joan, Peter Riegert and F. Murray Abraham have come in to play Danny and Bernie.

Pennsylvanians at City Center

SELGROFF, and Ballet, and at the City of New York, the program, it was originally the Nether-

technique, and one could voice the possibly arcane objection, that in using it for purposes of design Mr. van Manen has diluted the technique of its original emotional power.

program, it was originally the Nether-Theater. The program, it was originally the Nether-

The Pennsylvania Ballet has always danced George Balanchine's ballets beautifully. But surprisingly, it was not really up to the speed and classical style of his "Symphony in C".

Paris Opera Ballet (which may not be saying much), and it was interesting to see the ballet again "in close-up" on the smaller City Center stage.

The program also included Benjamin Harkavy's pleasant, Renaissance-tinted "Madrigales" and the grand pas de deux from "The Nutcracker" with Anne Danbo and Edward Myers.

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THEATER DIRECTORY

Large directory listing various theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and regional theaters.

ABT AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

ABT American Ballet Theatre advertisement listing upcoming performances and ticket information.

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Pennsylvania Ballet advertisement listing upcoming performances and ticket information.

Tonight at 8. The Paul Taylor Dance Company.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company advertisement listing upcoming performances and ticket information.

TONIGHT AT 8: "ENGLISSING"

"ENGLISSING" advertisement listing performance details and ticket information.

A Critic's View of Julie Harris's Rise

By WALTER KERR

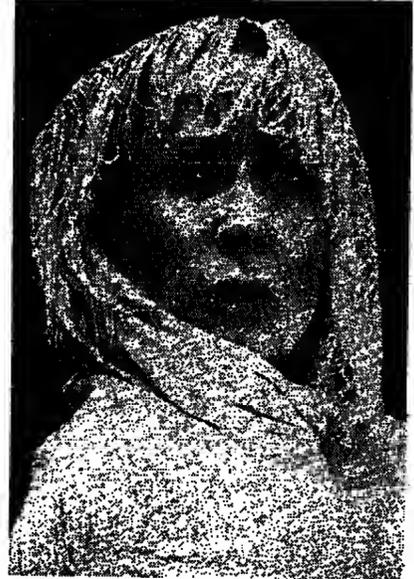
The tiniest tower of strength now on Broadway is Julie Harris, and therein lies a lesson for all who would add invisible cubits to their stature. Some people are born to be actors and actresses. They just look like that's what their mothers and fathers had in mind. Others have the talent, all right, but in effect it's their secret. They look like mud fences, tame mice, the Monday wash, or—as I believe Miss Harris was once called—an unshelled peanut. In which case they must create themselves in order to let their secret out.

It does happen all the time. When Lynn Fontanne was a youngster in England, she was told by a distinguished producer that she could never become a leading lady—her nose was too long. "Nonsense," she answered, "my chin is too short. I shall see that it grows." Whereupon she began exercising her chin before a mirror until it came into luscious line with her nose and, lo and behold, she was not only a ravishing leading lady, she was also a star to discourage other stars.

A Multiple Irony

Miss Harris's initial problem, I would say, was not her nose, but everything. Of course she lacked the sort of physical stature that made Katharine Cornell a presence. Her features lacked emphasis, did not precisely blossom into a "stage" face; it might have been better if her nose had been too long. And, worse yet, her voice was a small, confiding, wistful but intractably girlish one-note. Raise it a decibel and it scratched.

"Would you tell me how to grow?" Miss Harris is currently asking in her one-woman triumph as the custodian of Emily Dickinson's mind, heart, letters, verses, determinations and disappointments in "The Belle of Amherst." And the question is a multiple irony. In the play, that William Luce has adroitly fashioned for her—and it is emotionally varied, so cumulatively riveting that it functions just as a full-fledged play does—she puts the query to an Atlantic Monthly editor who has had the sense and taste to encourage her writing, but not the courage to publish it. He's the horrendous vagueness of man an editor. She's taken the measure of offering anything like practical criticism. And she knows that to be being absurd.



Julie Harris acting "The Belle of Amherst" How was she to let the secret out?

She is really, subliminally, being sassy to him—in a controlled New England way. She's taken the measure of his mind, and preferred hers. But there's that further, hovering irony: The actress posing the challenge is an actress who's had, from the beginning, to learn to learn and learn how to grow.

'Limitations' Disproved

She was first a rumor around the Actors Studio, then a noticeable bit player in a handful of flops—until she appeared in "Member of the Wedding," a play that offered her a role that seemed precisely cut to her pretensions. She was exactly big enough to curl up in Ethel Waters's arms, it seemed as though, if she knew what was good for her, she'd stay there forever, playing children.

Whereupon she next strode into the mid Empire stage in the outlandishly chic, 1930's-mod black that Sally Bowles wore, long cigarette holder making figure-eights in the air about her, in "I Am a Camera." What business had she appearing as the ultimate, irresponsible sophisticate in a decadent Berlin? Only her own, only her own. She was doing a part she shouldn't have been doing

into open stage spaces that ought to have overwhelmed her, and guess what got overwhelmed? Yes, the spaces, and the audience, too. Miss Harris could occupy more turf than even a spunky kid seemed entitled to.

Still one problem. The voice. When she pushed it for Joan's big speeches, and she had to push it if there was to be heroism tonight, it still scraped, sometimes badly. It was really still as small as she herself had started out to be.

And so, she took care of this little matter—it's curious how many actresses have done the same thing—not by straining at once after further seriousness, but by appearing in a stylized French farce, "A Shot in the Dark." Anything stylized allows for, even begs for, an artificial elevation, and Miss Harris played the clockwork nonsense with all bells ringing. She'd pitched her vocal tones right over her head (which is where the balloons in a comic strip always are) and discovered that she could sing lines serenely that formerly had to be forced. Smooth, mellifluous, oversized and still conversational. One last limitation bit the dust.

It All Fits

By this time, of course she has to use a phrase that would not have appealed to Emily Dickinson—"get it all together," which is why she can brush her way past desk and piano on the Longacre stage in her faded virginal white with rose ash at the waist and, instantly confiding in us, alert us to the truth of what she is doing (apple pie occupies as much of her life as poetry does, but she knows the difference), call our ears to order as she invents her own psalms ("In the eye of the bee and the butterfly and the breeze, Amee"), touch us quickly and deeply over her failures with her parents ("Mother didn't care for thoughts," and thoughts were all she had to offer), make us laugh at the news that she was 15 before she could tell time ("Thank goodness for twilight").

As I look back, I find "The Belle of Amherst" the most stimulating event of the season, and not only because I've long since been persuaded that Emily Dickinson is our finest poet, it may seem a form of magic to make her most casual lines live so intensely on a stage. But for magic read craft. And for craft—painfully, stubbornly at 1st stunningly acquired—read Julie Harris.

'Becoming' Juxtaposes Haphazard Melodies and Skits

BECOMING, a musical, by Gail Edwards and Sam Harris, is a new-style musical, "has a touch or two of freshness, some appealing though perhaps rash good humor in its performance, and a lot of problem-free music that seemed to proceed by right angles: square songs, oblong songs. There is enough talent in it to make it a superior college variety show. There is not enough to make it more than an exercise in mutual good will on an Off Broad-

uniform niceness about it. It is squeaky-clean, despite a laundered pass or two at marijuana and sex. It is alert, loyal and upbeat, and it sinks steadily through the evening.

"Becoming," labeled "a new-style musical," has a touch or two of freshness, some appealing though perhaps rash good humor in its performance, and a lot of problem-free music that seemed to proceed by right angles: square songs, oblong songs. There is enough talent in it to make it a superior college variety show. There is not enough to make it more than an exercise in mutual good will on an Off Broad-

way stage. The material shifts haphazardly from mood to mood, without bite or even a hint of wit. It doesn't have an attitude, except perhaps, "Everything's O.K."

Of the three performers, perhaps the best is Gail Edwards, who is also one of the co-authors. She is curly haired, button-eyed, has one lovely loose-limbed dance and, despite a frail voice, the strongest song of the show called, appropriately, "Mama." Anne Sward, blond and deeper voiced, tries a torch song or two but doesn't make it. Norman Meister is pleasant but characterless. One of the skits, which starts with forbidding senti-

mentality by having Mr. Meister produce a flower, and proceeds with each of the trio saying alternately that the sun touched it and loved it very much, the rain likewise, and the bees likewise, crashes satisfactorily when Mr. Meister announces that he has just sold it. Other skits are poorer. At least half the songs are about being yourself. The choreography involves unreeling and reeling in a great deal of microphone wire.

"Becoming" offers itself as a bit of fresh air, but after a while what it produces is hyperventilation. RICHARD EDER

'Martyr,' a Film About the Nazis And Heroic Jew

THE MARTYR, directed by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, is a reverential, absolutely stolid, English-speaking Israeli-German co-production based on the heroism of Dr. Janusz Korczak (Leo Genn), the Polish Jewish doctor and novelist who elected to stay with the orphans he was caring for in the Warsaw ghetto in 1942 rather than go underground to escape the Nazis.

The film, which was made in 1973, was directed by Aleksander Ford, the veteran Polish director who moved to Israel in 1968. As was Mr. Ford's film version of Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle," released here three years ago, this movie is full of good intentions that get smothered by the sentimental, deliberate manners of a cinema style better suited to early sound films.

The only moving portions of the film are provided by Mr. Ford's occasional use of black-and-white still photographs of life in the Warsaw ghetto. They haunt the mind in the way that makes the fictional pieties look almost complacent. CROWN CROWD "War-

GOING OUT Guide

STEPPING BACK Ballet fans at Lincoln Center might want to look at a colorful new display of 55 items called "100 Years of Dance Posters," an view through Aug. 28 in the second-floor gallery of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts.

The largest poster, wall-to-wall and measuring 80-by-104 inches, is a spectacular bill for a Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn performance in 1926. Another big poster heralds a Martha Graham performance in 1963, as illustrated by Ben Shahn. A Picasso design announces a program of Russian ballets in 1920 at Loodon's Alhambra Theater, while a Robert Rauschenberg poster is for a Russian program in 1929 by Isadora Duncan and her aged daughter, Irma, with 20 children of the Dusean school in Moscow. A poster of Anna Pavlova, also from the 1920's, highlights her dance number, "Szarina Waltz."

Exotic Oriental lettering on two other posters heralds a New York City Ballet performance in Tokyo in 1958 and a Metce Cunningham program in 1964. The exhibit is based on the new book of the same name by Walter Terry and Jack Rennert, and has been assembled with the assistance of the museum staff. Visiting hours at the gallery are Mondays and Thursdays from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; until 6 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from noon to 6 P.M. on Saturdays. Valerie Bettis, who has already choreographed such operas as "A Streetcar Named Desire," has now arranged a version of the Masters work for her theater-

doce company, scheduled tonight through Sunday at 8 o'clock, with a Sunday matinee at 4. The place is the Theater of St. Clements, 423 West 46th Street. Tickets are \$3.50. Reservations: CI 6-7277 or 691-5780.

SOUND SESSION A free program highlighting the main forms of classical music in northern India, with a panel discussion to follow, is scheduled for 4 P.M. today in the auditorium of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Avenue (between 64th and 65th Streets). The performing musician is Ustad Hafeez Ahmed Khan, who is now on his third visit to this country, from India as artist-in-residence and visiting professor at the University of Minnesota.

The panelists include Philip Corner and Philip Glass, American composers; Imdad Husain, a composer from Pakistan; and Brian Silver, a Harvard professor and musicologist.

ABOUT TIME Tonight, at long last, "Godspell" arrives at a midtown showcase, the Broadhurst Theater, after what must be a record pre-Broadway tryout, starting previews prior to Tuesday's opening. The musical has already played 2,100 performances, spanning its opening at the downtown Cherry Lane Theater in 1971 and a subsequent move to the uptown Promenade Theater, where the show has continued ever since. Tickets range from \$5 (at matinees) to \$13.50. For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today, see Page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

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Miller's 'Crucible' in Stratford

Elicits
Tribune

By
Tribune

Some plays are born, some are made. The "Crucible" is a play that was born in 1953, and it is a play that has been made over and over again. It is a play that has been made in many different ways, but it is always a play that is made with a sense of purpose and a sense of direction. It is a play that has been made in many different ways, but it is always a play that is made with a sense of purpose and a sense of direction.

The Cast

THE CRUCIBLE, by Arthur Miller. Directed by Michael Kahn. Opening on June 17 at the Stratford Festival. The cast includes: John Cazale as John Proctor, Faye Dunaway as Elizabeth Proctor, and many others.

Cogency, Credibility Based on Morality

Miller's "Crucible" is a play that is based on morality. It is a play that is based on the idea of a man who is a symbol, and who is a symbol of a character. It is a play that is based on the idea of a man who is a symbol, and who is a symbol of a character. It is a play that is based on the idea of a man who is a symbol, and who is a symbol of a character.

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SUFFOLK UA BAYSHORE BAYSHORE UA PATCHOGUE PATCHOGUE	WESTCHESTER UA BRONXVILLE UA WHITE PLAINS BRONXVILLE WHITE PLAINS CENTURY'S UA ROUTE 59 NANUET	NEW JERSEY FLORIN'S BARONET UA HAZLET #2 FLORIN'S BARONET UA HAZLET #2 UA HAYWAY UA FOX HICKENSACK WARREN POINT	MUSIC MAKERS MALL #3 BRICKTOWN GENERAL CINEMA'S MORRIS HILLS #1 PARSIPPANY	UA PLAINFIELD INDOOR PLAINFIELD UA RALTO INDOOR WESTFIELD	UA STATE #2 UA WAYNE WAYNE UA TURNPIKE WESTMONT CINEMA SERVICES WELMONT MONTCLAIR

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AMERICAN PREMIERE SUNDAY

LOEWS TOWER EAST

Books of The Times

The Interpretation of Dreams

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE INN AND US. By Anne Edwards and Stephen Citron. 181 pages. Random House. \$2.95.

It's an archetypal dream: You'll do your thing, put to work a particular talent you've been suppressing all your life, and the world will beat a path to your door. You can see this impulse at its most pathetic in the sidestreets of Manhattan: a bookstore in the basement of a building in the middle of an untraveled block, an antiques shop with an attractively designed window display and nothing older or more interesting than a wooden rolling pin; a boutique featuring clothes that not even Manhattan girls are neurotic enough to buy.

The common feature of such enterprises is that they are entered into with love and faith. If you put enough love into the offering of your product, if you have faith in yourself and in the American public, how can you go wrong? In "The Inn and Us," Anne Edwards and Stephen Citron show you a hundred ways. In their dream, they were a success d'estime and they still did not make it.

Stephen had taught American jazz in India and Slam, accompanied Edith Piaf on the piano, composed musical scores, given piano lessons in his studio at Carnegie Hall and played nightly in New York City ginmills and Parisian bistros. His six-year marriage to a sculptor was shaky when he proposed to open a combination inn and gallery in Stockbridge, Mass., near Tanglewood. The idea came to him when, during a visit to Massachusetts, he watched his 9-year-old son free in a green field. Perhaps, he thought, if he transplanted his withering marriage to this Garden of Eden, it would re-root itself.

Runs Short of Money

It would be a French inn with music, a supper club for sophisticates. As a young man in Paris, Stephen had helped pay his room and board by cooking for his "landlady," who first taught him how. Now he began by buying a large, collapsing, century-old house for \$45,000 and naming it Orpheus Ascending. After raising every possible penny, he found that he still could not get the pool operating, afford a decent sound system for his piano and singing, or air-conditioning for the rooms on the third floor so that they could be rented.

He could not afford to hire professional help, either. His bartender was the beneficiary of a three-day course in that art; Laura, the chambermaid, was a near mute who cried at any contretemps; Doug, the handyman, was a nature freak who refused to cut off the oak branch that kept people from seeing their sign. Their waitress quit after a couple of days because, in her opinion, there was just not enough money to be made at Orpheus Ascending. On the first crowded night, their bartender abandoned the bar because he "just couldn't cope with that many people." Stephen solved this problem by inviting everyone to be his own bartender and the crowd loved it.

Under Stephen's supervision, a girl named Rebecca served as chef. When she took ill, he hired Alice Brock, who had formerly owned the Alice's Restaurant that was featured in the movie of that name. She cooked rice, pasta and beans and served them up with French titles. The hotel survived, but Stephen's marriage did not. When he met Anne Edwards, a novelist who was a survivor of two divorces, they fell in love and she became part of the dream.

Business began to boom. Leonard Bernstein and other famous musicians were frequent visitors. So was Norman Mailer and his wife, Carol. Carol had been a singer, and it was quickly arranged that she would perform in the dining room on Fridays. During her first night, a drunk made rude remarks, and Norman, in a rare attempt to use his head, hurried the man. When this failed to silence the drunk, Norman invited him outside for another encounter and they ended up buying each other drinks, the drunk proclaiming that that old man with the gray hair had a mighty hard head.

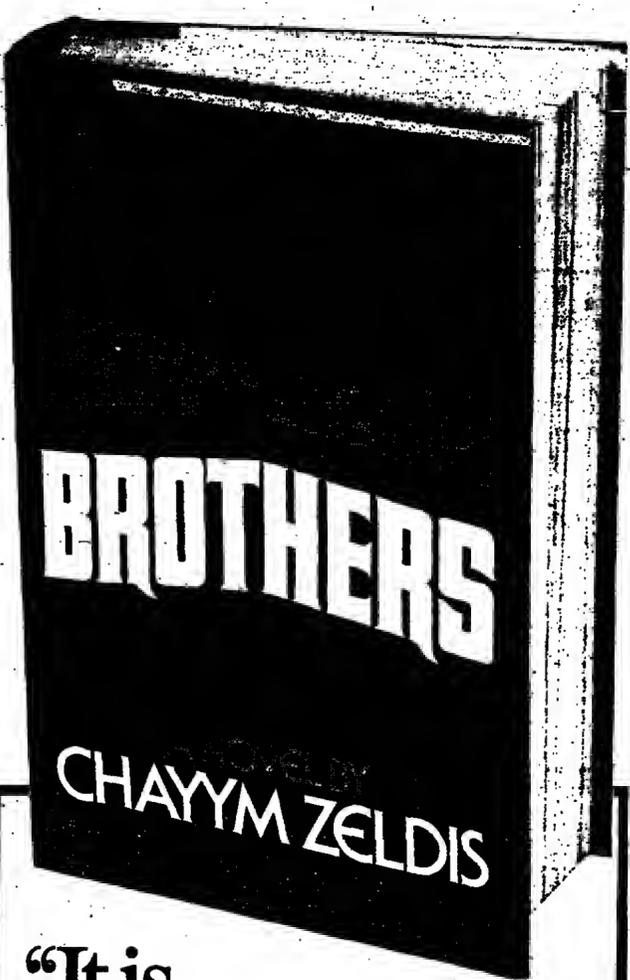
The Reviews Are Good

During its first season, Orpheus Ascending was occupied to 80 percent of capacity. The "Lovers Guide to America," New York magazine and other journals gave it very good reviews. A whimsical young man who owned a stereo appliance business donated an elaborate new sound system. And Stephen's accountant told him that he had lost \$14,216.58. Orpheus Ascending was a dream come true in what may be the real sense of that expression.

Written in separate sections by Anne and Stephen, "The Inn and Us" is reasonably entertaining on the surface and more than that if you go deeper. On the second level, it is an astringent comment on the American romance of the entrepreneur. Charm, it reminds us, does not always pay its way and cost-accounting applies to personality as well as to more-tangible commodities.

Orpheus Ascending, their accountant said, was a business, not a theatrical enterprise. If they wanted to have a personal salon, Anne and Stephen could not expect it to support itself. Raise the prices and cut the quality was his advice. During the second year, the inn lost \$17,346.78. What was worse, its owners discovered that they had lost their privacy too. Being innkeepers was an all-day job. Nor did their dream include rude, hostile or boorish guests in their "home." They decided to sell out, assuming that a dream is salable.

Perhaps Orpheus Ascending was good therapy for Anne and Stephen. They had their dream and they analyzed it and re-entered reality with clearer heads. Whatever other purpose the inn served, it helped accelerate, in T. S. Eliot's phrase, "The exhaustion of the possibilities." There is nothing like an unexhausted possibility to put vertical wrinkles between your eyebrows.



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Fallen Ambassador

Three senseless deaths were added yesterday to the tens of thousands of innocent victims already fallen to marauding civil war in Lebanon: the United States Ambassador, his economic counselor and the embassy driver, executed in Beirut by elements unknown.

Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. had been at his post only 35 days. Setting off on his last drive through the rubble of a Beirut no man's land, he was about to have his first working meeting with Lebanon's President-elect Elias Sarkis when he was killed. No rational purpose can explain this act of criminality—only a desperate intent to provoke a great power.

Some day, perhaps, the full story of United States mediation efforts to resolve the Lebanese tragedy will be revealed; for the present it seems clear that all responsible governments of the area—Syria, Israel, the rival leaders of Lebanon itself—have found the American role essential and helpful. Responding to provocation now would only undo what has been accomplished and serve no interests except those of the terrorists. In this awareness, President Ford rightly declared that the United States would "not be deterred from its search for peace," the search in which the Ambassador was himself engaged in his last hour.

The most fitting monument to the memory of Ambassador Meloy and his colleagues will be a truce and a political settlement in which all sides can join to restore Lebanon to the pride and standing of a nation at peace.

The China Knot

Increasing signs that Man Tse-tung's health is falling and that the succession struggle in China is intensifying have revived proposals in Washington to "normalize" relations with Peking. It is acknowledged—but proponents brush over the fact—that this step would require termination of the American defense treaty as well as diplomatic relations with Taipei.

The new urgency that now is ascribed to this proposal is the possibility, once Mao is gone, that radicals in Peking might seize power and move either toward rapprochement with Moscow or, conversely, some form of anti-American as well as anti-Soviet isolationism.

The impression is often conveyed that only Ronald Reagan and the old pro-Nationalist "China Lobby" stand between President Ford and a rapid move to downgrade relations with Taiwan to achieve full diplomatic relations with Peking.

But the problem is more complex than that. Taipei has survived expulsion from the United Nations and a switch by most of the world to diplomatic relations with Peking because the American commitment has provided enough stability to keep Taiwan's economy thriving. Although eight of Taiwan's ten main trading partners have established diplomatic relations with Peking, the flow of American, Japanese and other foreign investments to Taiwan, while reduced, has continued.

The future of 14 million Taiwanese, who do not want to be absorbed by the Communist mainland, would become problematical if the United States withdraws its backing. The credibility of America's defense guarantees to Japan and other countries might also be questioned.

Formulas suggested for overcoming the difficulty include proposals that the United States substitute unilateral security guarantees to Taipei for the present treaty relationship and continue the arms sales essential to Taiwan's defense forces. But even if Peking were to accept that, which is far from certain, it might be the beginning of a slippery slope.

Once diplomatic relations with Taipei are broken, the United States could be accused of supporting an insurrectionary force on Chinese soil. Pressure in Taiwan to acquire nuclear weapons might increase. Japan and West European countries, which had no military arrangements with Taipei, have not had to face this problem in continuing their economic and cultural relations.

Significantly, Peking does not seem to be in as much of a hurry to "normalize" relations as some Western analysts assert. There has been little pressure on the Ford Administration through official channels. It was Peking's willingness to shelve the Taiwan issue in 1971-72 that opened the way for the Chinese-American rapprochement. Peking continues to emphasize its patience. A crash negotiation after the Republican convention, suggested by some Americans, has just been publicly discounted by Peking, which appears to be thinking of talks with the next United States Administration instead.

When those talks begin, the United States may find Peking less interested in Taiwan right now than in acquiring Western technology and credits to aid economic modernization and replacement of obsolete military equipment on China's long Soviet border. China is still denied "most favored nation" treatment in trade by the United States. Washington's rules on strategic exports—which are governed by the "state of the art" in each Communist country abroad—permit shipment of more advanced computers and other items to Russia than to China.

The geopolitical facts of life in the Soviet-American-Chinese triangle require efforts to improve relations with Peking. But there are many ways to do this short of abandoning 14 million Taiwanese.

James in the Abbey

The well-deserved attention given earlier this month to the display of the oldest original copy of the Magna Carta in the Capitol Rotunda should not obscure a comparatively small ceremony in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey today. A plaque will be unveiled honoring Henry James, the transplanted New Yorker whose writings symbolize the lasting Anglo-American literary connection.

Other Americans are memorialized in the Abbey—James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and T. S. Eliot who, like James, became a British citizen.

The James novels—"The Portrait of a Lady," "Daisy Miller," "The Ambassadors" and others—are a vivid part of the trans-Atlantic heritage. The homage to James is a tribute to the lasting friendship between Great Britain and the United States and to the larger world of letters.

Federal Prod...

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's decision to send top aides to New York today to confer with the Emergency Financial Control Board on the disputed new municipal budget and financial plan underscores the city's continued dependence on Federal loan assistance, that cannot be taken for granted.

Treasury officials have indicated that more than \$1 billion in new Federal loans that are desperately needed early next month may not be forthcoming unless city officials hold the line on labor costs and move to correct deficiencies in the financial plan. Those requests should reinforce City Hall's position in its current negotiations with municipal unions and the state in its efforts, through the Control Board, to persuade the Beame administration to accelerate spending reductions in its 1977 budget.

It is vain to suggest, as some city officials have done, that the Treasury prod is merely a political gambit initiated by a Republican Administration in Washington to embarrass local Democrats on the eve of the Democratic National Convention here. The "concern" voiced by Secretary Simon had already been expressed in even stronger terms by the Democratically controlled Senate Banking Committee and by the state-dominated Municipal Assistance Corporation and the Control Board as well as by the city's Democratic Comptroller.

New Yorkers must recognize that there is little hope for obtaining the Federal assistance needed to keep their city solvent, even if there is a change of Administration in Washington next year, unless the city strives to do everything in its power to meet the objectives of the three-year financial plan.

... State Responsibilities

Although the weight of Federal pressure for tighter budgetary controls falls on City Hall, Albany must share responsibility for helping New York to overcome its fiscal troubles.

If Mayor Beame has been slow to effect needed economies, the Governor and Legislature are also to blame for their failure to initiate actions that could significantly ease the city's burden. Albany is clearly delinquent in not even beginning to move toward a state assumption of court costs, a phasing out of rent controls or an effort to institute pension reforms recommended by three distinguished study panels.

The cause of pension reform is being pressed in a lone, last-minute effort by State Senator Fred Eckert of Rochester. Enactment of his bill could bring long-term relief not only to this city but to every local government and to the state itself.

Antitrust Advance

The antitrust bill passed by the Senate last week by a vote of 65 to 19 was sharply modified to make it less objectionable to business lobbyists; but it still would help to protect consumers in cases where damage is widely spread regionally and among individuals.

Like the bill adopted three months ago by the House of Representatives, the Senate bill authorizes attorneys general of the 50 states to bring antitrust suits on behalf of their citizens. The Senate bill was modified, however, to limit triple damages to cases involving price-fixing or fraud in obtaining patents; in other cases, only single damages could be imposed for antitrust violations.

But, whether triple or single damages are involved, the bill does permit so-called "fluid recovery" of damages—that is, the use of an overall formula for determining how much money antitrust violators had cost all citizens of a state, and should pay back. Individual consumers could make separate claims and, if there were an unclaimed balance, it could be used by the state for some purpose that would benefit consumers generally in the area affected.

The Senate bill as adopted seeks to guard against frivolous and unwarranted suits against businesses by wiping out percentage contingency fees—fees based on a percentage of the total damage assessed against a corporation—for private attorneys. But the bill does not eliminate all contingency fees. Private attorneys can still bid to take antitrust cases, charging for their services on a per diem basis or according to some other "normal" fee practice. Under the Senate bill, however, such fees would have to be court-approved. The great majority of states—virtually all but New York and California—do not appropriate enough money for state attorneys general to bear the costs of typical antitrust suits. The Senate bill should increase the policing of class action-type violations by increasing the antitrust powers of the 50 states' attorneys general—but without inducing the harassment of corporations.

The compromise bill passed by the Senate weakens but does not entirely cancel the original section increasing the ability of the Government to move against anti-competitive mergers. Companies with assets of \$100 million or more—the figure was formerly \$250 million—would have to notify the Federal Trade Commission 30 days in advance of a proposed merger. The new legislation would expedite the procedure by which the Government could get a preliminary injunction against the merger, if it decided to go to court to oppose it as anticompetitive.

On balance the Senate bill represents a cautious step, rather than a giant one, toward supporting and invigorating enforcement of the antitrust laws, maintaining competition in the marketplace, and preventing misuse of monopoly and oligopoly power.

Cyprus: What Turkey Wants

To the Editor:

Your editorial [June 9] concerning the recent report of the Secretary General of the United Nations to the Security Council on the U.N. operation in Cyprus accentuates the negative aspects and ignores the positive sides.

In fact, the Secretary General reports many positive developments in various fields. One main development is the fact that active discussions have been initiated between Mr. Denktash and Lieut. Gen. D. Prem Chand, Acting Special Representative of the Secretary General on the stationing, redeployment and functioning of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Cyprus in the area under Turkish control. It is hoped that a mutually acceptable arrangement will soon be made, and this will be important progress.

As for the argument that Greek Cypriots remaining in areas under Turkish control are being pressured to move to the south under threat of confiscation of their personal properties, it must be pointed out that the Secretary General reports these as complaints and contentions of some Greek Cypriots and not as direct observations and conclusions of his representatives in Cyprus. What you ignored, however, is the fact the Secretary General also reports that Turkish Cypriot authorities have assured that movements by Greek Cypriots to the south are purely voluntary.

It is hoped that after an agreement

is reached on the stationing, redeployment and functioning of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Turkish areas the Secretary General will be able to assess the situation better. Until that time I think it would be better not to rush to judgment as you have done in your editorial. In this connection

may I point out that very recently when Mr. Denktash visited the Vasilaga village in the Karpas region Greek Cypriot residents "complained" that they had received no reply to their month-old petition to move to the south in the presence of the U.N. force officials stationed there; Mr. Denktash said, "We are not preventing you and we do not want to create difficulties for you. However, every time you cross to the south Greek Cypriot leadership accuses us and exploits the situation for propaganda purposes."

I would like to point out also that Turkish proposals for a Federal Republic of Cyprus are not intended as camouflage for partitioning the island. If Turkey had indeed desired a partition it would have openly said so. What Turkey wants genuinely is a federal republic under which the crimes perpetrated by the Central Greek Cypriot Administration in the past would not be repeated against the Turkish community.

NAIL ATALAY
Representative of the
Turkish Federated State of Cyprus
New York, June 9, 1976

Of Youth and Apathy

To the Editor:

Erica Heller's [June 5] Op-Ed article debases the currency of a generation of political activism.

In the late 1960's, Ms. Heller writes, emerging youth was "trampled upon at a time in our lives when we needed desperately to feel important, influential. . . . We're healed now." The peace movement and widespread radical expressions of the time are thus reduced to the fulfillment of childish needs.

Such sentiments wholly distort reality. Ms. Heller and some of her colleagues may have been ego-tripping for the most part, however, radical activity sprang up in response to the evils of the world (out there), not the needs of frail egos (in here).

CHARLES NEWMAN
Allston, Mass., June 7, 1976

To the Editor:

At the rate Erica Heller is developing and maturing as evidenced in her Op-Ed column of June 5, by the time she reaches her fiftieth birthday she may even have developed some perspective on what she currently seems to regret as her frustrated and finished altruism of the 60's. She may even learn that it is usually a mistake to confuse the innocent moral clarity of the young with altruism. Maybe someone ought to write an Op-Ed column about that. I, for one, would like very much to hear from Ms. Heller when she realizes that in the 1960's she was tending her own garden just as she is tending it now. The variable in her case may be a switch from political activism to political apathy, but the constant is egotism and self-pity. Leave her to heaven; the life force requires a stronger fiber.

MARION J. LEVY JR.
Princeton, N.J., June 8, 1976

Highway Fund 'Catch 22'

To the Editor:

The Times' of June 7 reported a perfect "Catch 22," but unfortunately failed to identify it as such. An article

on page 57 quoted the Beame administration as stating that the wrath of the Federal Government would be provoked if the city applied to transfer highway funds to mass-transit uses. The point was correctly made that, before an application for such a transfer can be filed, the detailed plans and design of the highway must be submitted and approved.

It is argued by the city, and solemnly reported in The Times, that, having progressed that far with plans for a highway, the city would lose all credibility with the Federal Government if it then applied for a transfer of funds to mass transit. One might, at some time, question the soundness of the Federal regulation requiring the submission of the detailed plan of a highway as a precondition of an application for the transfer of funds. The relevant question at this time, however, is when is the right time to apply for the use of funds for mass transit rather than for an interstate highway.

ERNESTINE FRIEDLAENDER
President, Women's City Club
New York, June 10, 1976

The Court Volunteers

To the Editor:

In her June 10 letter, Susan Rothstein criticizes an earlier proposal of Margaret Patterson that women act as unpaid, volunteer magistrates in the New York Family Court, to be reimbursed only for their traveling expenses and lunch money. Ms. Rothstein professes to be appalled by the idea, in part at least because Ms. Patterson "hasn't suggested that our well-educated men serve for lunch money, too, realizing perhaps that such men would not do it."

Ms. Rothstein appears to be ignorant of the fact that for many years hundreds of men (and women) have served as unpaid arbitrators in the small-claims courts of this city, except that they do not even receive their traveling or meal expenses. Perhaps that fact might help Ms. Rothstein to lay aside her sex-bias glasses and re-examine the proposal more calmly.

ERNEST WALTON
New York, June 10, 1976

A Principal Remembers

To the Editor:

In his June 10 letter, Ira Glasser of the New York Civil Liberties Union wrote that my memory was "playing tricks" when, in my Op-Ed article, "A Spilled Apple for the Teacher," I "spilled with fondness" that I became a New York City high school principal under a system that "rewarded me and my colleagues for what we knew . . . not for our race or color or nationality."

On this point, my memory is completely accurate. It is not easy to forget the long, grueling examination I had to take to become a high school principal. It consisted of (1) a two-day, twelve-hour written examination; (2) a searching interview; (3) a day of observation and evaluation of teachers in a school other than my own; (4) a thirty-minute talk to a high school audience I was addressing for the first time; (5) a full day, on-the-spot inspection of my performance in my own school; (6) a final appraisal of

my total school record, and (7) a physical examination.

The examination took about two years to complete. The survivors (about 10 per cent of the original group of candidates) were then placed on a list—and appointed from that list by the Board of Superintendents and the Board of Education.

This system that made it possible for me to become a high school principal had nothing whatever to do with color, race, national origin or politics. It had to do only with scholarship and ability. It was a tough, fair, competitive merit examination system.

That system is no longer with us. Today's high school principals are selected by parents' groups, without competitive examination on the basis of race, color, nationality and/or other considerations. Mr. Glasser, who has not done his homework and whose remembrance of things past is somewhat murky, likes what has happened to this once free and open school system. I do not.

ABRAHAM H. LASS
Brooklyn, June 12, 1976

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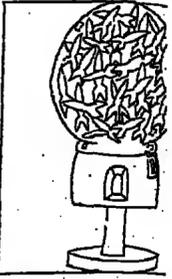
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Pentagon's Opp

To the Editor:

It is hard enough to rant increases in the m in an election-year atmosphere hysteria. It becomes difficult when these efforts. A news article in The Times, headed "Liberal Demo on Pentagon's Budget,"



suggests that all liberal Democrats support the unprecedented increase in military budget. The article one is proposing cuts eving the \$7.5 billion reduced Congress last year."

As a member of the H Committee, I introduced ment on the House floor cut, the proposed military crease by \$7.5 billion in thority and \$2.5 billion in amendment would have these funds into urger domestic programs such Federal payment of lo costs, mass transportation aid to the elderly.

This amendment gave t its only real opportunity directly the issue of nation There is oo more central this outloo than whether w tinue to starve vital humi order to support a bloate military budget. For it despite its defeat, the ama an extremely important aff

The Times article ideo members of Congress, Dec Republicans, who were will this year's military budget change those priorities. W plies to the public that no was made.

ELIZABETH
Member of Congress, 16th
Washington, D.C.

Pre-Viking Monster

To the Editor:

Harold Oleck's theory, e his June 10 letter, that about the Loch Ness mc have had their origin in fol of dragon-prowed Viking sl into the misty loch is very. However, several question to me: Is the name Loch Ne derived from the Old Norse Could even small Viking proceeded along the river loch before the constructi Caledonian Canal (sur Thomas Telford in 1801 can pleted until 1847)? Lastly, the date, recorded in Adam of St. Columba," of the first sighting of the monster, it aotated the period of it expansion? VERONICA M. S. Jamaica, N.Y., June

Toward Mini-Precinct

To the Editor:

The police mini-precinct Street is a belated step in direction. It is belated bec concept has long been utilize land and much of Europe w success. It is also only a cause the concept has been much further abroad.

A number of newspaper st radio-TV accounts have b "experiment" for the wrong They've emphasized that precinct might deter neighbri factors, especially hard-core p phers, pimps, prostitutes and European experience has sho the real value is in giving lo dents or merchants an assu police presence. As anyone with the Times Square area the policeman on a beat ba maritake gift for disappearing, precinct cannot disappear, eve marvelously corrupt New York.

Many countries, including and the Netherlands, have in the effectiveness of the mini- by having one or more police their families become resident five-year test in Amsterdam, t reduced crime in the vicinity c precincts by more than on partly because the resident pol know their areas intimately and nize anything or anyone ab automatically.

The inducement for the pol and their families who live b mini-precincts in other comm free rent. In view of the wage for civil servants in New York might be a powerful stimulus to the "experiment" to its logica Times Square might not be the place for a policeman's bonn there are plenty of other areas o York that need greater police pr and afford better residential en ments.

ALLEN WILL I
New York, May 31,

The Times welcomes letters fr readers. Letters for publicat must include the writer's na address and telephone num Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

to the Editor

The Religious Issue

Jam V. Shannon

ON June 16—the religious issue against Jimmy Carter and the people raising it about him.

At the time, Mr. Carter has religion because it has influence in his life. As a politician, he has tended to share his particular ex-

like every other candidate to be closely interrogated and similar issues. An surprising and significant number of people resent that strong religious beliefs may actually conduct. The very fact religious seems threat-

americans; some of them believe in what may be vil religion of secularism. denies the relevance and of religion as a factor to would banish religion alto-

ism is a false and dis- variety of the American from the very beginning missionaries explored the and the Pilgrim fathers to pursue their religious n has been central to the ry. Not only have Ameri-

that state and church off from one another is institutional theory upon never a sound basis. The social reality is that n the past and does not rant part in the lives of as it does in Governor intertwining of religion s can be seen in every-

simply obeying the command to be neutral toches, the Court in trying its imaginary wall has much grave nonsense. began as a giggling fear id might be psycholog- by bearing the Lord's e classroom has forced s to ban the singing of ols and the observance

he Supreme Court strives why, if it is constitution- a bus, to drive a student related school. It is un- 1 to pay for teaching him ography once he gets in- dol.

gressive secularism that ret's religion worrisome. er Baptist Church of which ber is a strong supporter separation theory. There to suppose that he will im the Supreme Court's ning prayer in the schools restricting financial aid to d schools.

ous faith probably ac- at least, for his empathy ople and with blacks, an t leads him to espouse igh many secular liberals since he admits that be and to read his Bible Sunday school, Mr. Carter contradiction to the out- legal fictions of those that God is dead and be mentioned in polite

Lady in Blue

By Ntozake Shange



i usedta live in the world then i moved to HARLEM & my universe is now six blocks

i usedta live in the world now i live in harlem & my universe is six blocks

NO MAN YA CANT GO WIT-ME/I DONT EVEN KNOW YOU/NO/I SAID I DONT EVEN WANNA KISS YOU/YOU AINT BUT 12 YRS OLD/NO MAN/PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE/TOMORROW/YEAH/NO/PLEASE/I CANT USE IT

HARLEM i come in at dusk stay close to the curb round midnite/ prayin wont no young man think i'm pretty in a dark mornin wont be good not good at all to meet a tall short black brown man fulla his power in the dark

go go go go go sister do yr thing/ never/ mind i usedta live in the world really be in the world free & sweet talkin good mornin & thank-you & nice day uh huh i cant now i cant be nice/ not to nobody nice is such a rip-off reg'lar beauty & a smile in the street is just a set-up

i lived in the world a woman in the world i hadda right to the world then i moved to harlem for the set-up a universe six blocks of cruelty piled up on itself a tunnel closin

This is excerpted from the script of the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf." Written by Ntozake Shange, who calls it a "choreopoem." "For Colored Girls" is a prose and poetry exploration of the experience of black women, played by seven actresses including Miss Shange.

CB: Banding Together

By William Safire

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 16—If my rug rats want to send 80-S's around the house, they can get me ears for Father's Day.

Which is to say, in the lingo of Citizens Band (CB) radio, that if my children want to convey their thanks and best wishes, they can get me a transmitter to break into the world of two-way radio.

Centuries ago, cockney pickpockets developed rhyming slang to confuse their pursuers: "Money" was encoded to "bread o' honey" (which is why money is called "bread" in slang today).

When cops began tuning into the Citizens Band, the law-stretching element of the drivers' communications faded, but a new subculture had been spawned. Country music celebrated it, and Janis Dills in Nashville ("Sugar Britches" of "Guitar Town") put together a CB slang dictionary.

Miss Dills' dictionary is near the top of the paperback best-seller list; distributors of magazines and books, meeting in convention in Las Vegas, are talking of ways to ride the rise of interest in Citizens Band radio with more books and specialty magazines.

I think not; these ears have no walls. The owners of radio stations are worried for good reason: The Citizens Band will slice the growth out of

their sets in use. Telephone companies have already lost a court fight and must face an unexpected source of competition.

The reason Citizens Band radio will not fade is that it answers the need to answer: Newspapers, recognizing this pent-up desire to talk back, have expanded their letters-to-the-editor columns; radio stations have featured listener call-ins on discussion shows; on television, "60 Minutes" wisely makes much of its viewers' comments.

In CB language that message could be: "Break 10. This is KHT 1776, the Washington multiple, do you read me?" More likely than not, somebody out there locally, within a few miles will answer, and neighbors can have a conversation, knowing that others are listening in. No lonely-hearts club.

ESSAY

no singles bar; no intermediary needed. So far, a door-home etiquette dominates: the CB airwaves. People call each other "good buddy" and expletives are replaced with an ironic, "mercy sakes." People who talk longer than the allotted five minutes are called "tatchet jaws" and soon get the message. Calls for help are heard and reported to police.

But forget about truck drivers' lingo, the love of a new toy, the sudden-exploitation of a new craze. Think about the answer offered to people starved for company by this safe, private, local two-way communication. And not just to the lonely driver, or to the aged or the handicapped—but to all the people who do not meet anybody "new," or who are shy, or who have been told by relatives that they are pests.

Here is a beginning of a personal medium which will—in a generation—be as important as any mass medium is today: for back-fence gossiping; for word-of-mouth selling; for citizen participation in fighting crime without getting overly "involved"; for remote parental control; for two-step opinion formation.

But let me not sail off into "I see a day." Here and now, we will find imaginative new uses for this most democratic intercourse. On Election Day this year, I'll be "on the side" (monitoring the channel) when some woman will say, "I would be voting for Reagan today, but I've got nobody to watch the kids." I'll mash my mike button and say, "Breakety break, this is KHT 1776. I'll be right over, lady—and it's 80-S's around the house."

Divestiture: blueprint for disaster

How 8 Senators Ignored Overwhelming Evidence.

Two days ago, a bare majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee—eight out of 15 members—voted to send to the full Senate a bill to destroy America's 18 largest oil companies. We know of no instance when overwhelming evidence has been so arrogantly ignored.

Of some 80 non-government witnesses who testified at the subcommittee hearings on Senate Bill 2387, only two favored the concept: Two!

Arrayed against divestiture were some of America's most highly regarded economists, investment bankers and academicians. Even long-time critics of the oil industry and representatives of the smaller "independent" oil companies that divestiture is supposed to help.

Their message? Smashing the largest oil companies will make the U.S. increasingly dependent on insecure foreign oil; raise prices to you, the consumer; jeopardize jobs, and threaten the economic well-being of the nation.

Listen to the critics:

Mr. A. Adelman, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with whom we have often disagreed: "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the OPEC cartel...."

Paul Frankel, British petroleum economist: "Vertical integration is the natural habitat of risky, high-investment industries...."

Senator Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.), who voted for divestiture last year. The smaller divested companies... may be in a weaker position from which to bargain with foreign producers for supplies at reasonable prices...."

Now listen to some independents:

Richard J. Boushka, President, Vickers Energy Corp.: "We, as one of the intended beneficiaries, might suffer a fate worse than those who are forced to divest...."

Otis H. Ellis, former consultant to the National Oil Jobbers Council, a federation of independent gasoline wholesalers: "... such legislation... would leave the vast majority of independent marketers... at some point between tragedy and disaster."

Here's what government officials said:

Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of Treasury: "... with divestiture, it is more likely that domestic prices will increase instead of decrease, and that domestic energy supplies will decline rather than rise."

Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense...."

Don Pearlberg, economist, Department of Agriculture: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy...."

Julius L. Katz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State: "While divestiture might cause certain temporary problems of disruptions for OPEC during the transition period, OPEC's control over the world market might in the end be even more complete than at present."

And from the campus:

Professor Neil H. Jacoby, economist, U.C.L.A. Divestiture "... would lead to higher-priced petroleum products, would increase dependence on foreign energy [and] would strengthen and prolong the effectiveness of the OPEC cartel...."

When the bill comes before the full Senate, we sincerely hope that passion and politicking will yield to reason. Divestiture makes no sense. It is no substitute for forging a sensible national energy policy to increase America's energy independence—the task Congress has thus far lacked the political courage to tackle.

If some politicians won't listen to reason, perhaps they'll listen to the people. What's needed now is a public outcry. Isn't it time you spoke up? Your future may depend on it.

Mobil

jestically Tall Ships to Create Logistically Tall Problems for Short Time

By FRED FERRETTI
opens with public events of such magnitude as
celebration of the Bicentennial—a weekend
will combine Operation Sail and the interna-

not only to try to accommodate everybody who will
cram into Lower Manhattan, but also to attempt to see
to their transportation, their necessities and comforts,

scheduled. President Ford, on board the Wainwright, a
cruiser, will inspect 30 foreign naval vessels from the
George Washington Bridge to the carrier Forrestal,

permitted. Deputy Chief William R. Bracey, who is co-
ordinating Operation Sail police functions, urged motor-

Continued on Page 70, Column 1

ting an Early Look at Operation Sail

IER BAMBERGER
s of New York
burbs standing

uled to be at their anchorages
off Sandy Hook, N. J., or
Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, be-

Manassaque, New Rochelle,
Port Jefferson, Huntington,
Oyster Bay and Manhasset,

eight of July 3. They will
be moving into their anchor-

han 225 sailing
glog from large
ships to smaller
brigs, ketches
ats—all partici-

July 3 will be a big
one for New York City sail-

into the city, passing East-
River Rock in the Sound at

ing with the Dutch topsail
sloopener Eendracht, will be
at anchor off Sandy Hook.

both tall and
heo requested
s during the day-

erary phase of
Sail, scheduled to
ed by the evening

Free vantage points
Pre-arranged anchorages

ORCHARD BEACH
FRANCIS LEWIS PARK
TREMANS ISLAND PARK

er vessels are
to anchor at Con-
Westchester or

the smaller ships overnight-

due to pass 58th Street and

QUEENS
ROOSEVELT PARK
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS ESPLANADE

ge Points.
e Preview

the city along
the other for the

the East River at 2:20 P.M.

SHORE BRADS IN
THE ROCKAWAYS

ended public
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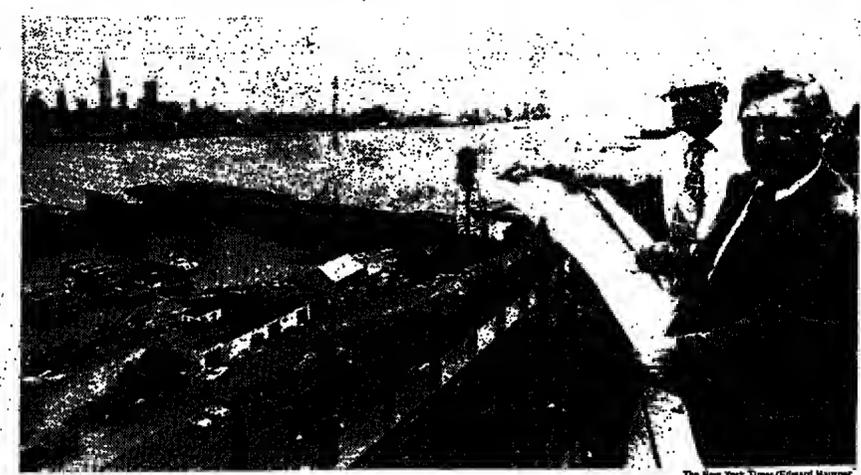
SHORE BRADS IN
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SHORE BRADS IN
THE ROCKAWAYS



Charles E. Miller, Mayor of Weehawken, stands on observation deck at Hamilton Plaza Park, across the Hudson from Manhattan. With him is Police Chief Joseph L. Lake. They hold map of area, a vantage point for the ship watch.

A Bicentennial Rebellion Smolders in Jersey

By FRANK J. PRIAL
I hope it rains for three
solid days. I'm praying for it."

concern over abandoned
and burned-out piers along the
riverfront. These could, they

About 1,000 Guardsmen are
expected to be on duty along
the route.

That was Mayor Charles
Miller's cheerless pronouncement
in Weehawken yesterday.

the weight of unsuspecting tourists.
The police said that some
baptist tourists could be

Weehawken, with its three-
quarter-of-a-mile esplanade
directly across the river from

is expected to lure thousands
of vessels to the Hudson
River and at least as many

A lot of blue noses are
putting on a fancy dan show
that all the little taxpayers

We have the only unob-
structed view on the Palisades,"
Mr. Miller said, "and

Mr. Miller's sentiments
were echoed by many New
Jersey officials whose mu-

Why, we've got to pay \$2,300
just for portable toilets for
a lot of tourists."

"We don't know if those
antique railings can hold," he
went on, "and, frankly, we

will take from the Atlantic
Ocean up the Hudson River
on July 4. They feel their

Mr. Miller said that the
Palisades could give way if
pressed by a crowd of tourists,

Mr. Susskind said that
Edgewater, which is 3.5
miles long and only two or

to bear the burden of the
tourist traffic on the holiday
weekend with little assist-

In Trenton yesterday legis-
lative leaders said they ex-
pected to provide "ample

Mr. Susskind said that
Edgewater, which is 3.5
miles long and only two or

A few officials predicted
fatalities. Mayor Miller said
a railing along the top of the

They also predicted pas-
sage of a bill submitted by
Governor Byrne that would

Mr. Susskind said that
Edgewater, which is 3.5
miles long and only two or

Officials also expressed
concern over abandoned
and burned-out piers along the

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News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing major events and page numbers: International (1-7), Government and Politics (8-14), General (15-18), Metropolitan (19-21), National (22-24), Business and Financial (25-27), Industry and Labor (28-29), Quotation of the Day (30), Health and Science (31-33), Amusements and the Arts (34-36), Sports (37-39), Notes on People (40-42), Editorials and Comment (43-45), News Analysis (46-48), Correction (49).

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nan Asks Judge Not to Send Him Prison for Nursing Home Frauds

BY L. HESS

Justice Aloysius Meles of the State Supreme Court in Manhattan dismissed the complaint against Mr. Blumenthal, but Charles J. Byrne, the special prosecutor for nursing homes, has filed notice of appeal. Justice Meles has withheld sentencing of Mr. Bergman pending the Federal sentence and resolution of the restitution question.

Mr. Friedman told the court yesterday that Mr. Bergman had cooperated with the prosecution in testifying about his relations with politicians, adding that the plea-bargaining had excused the operator from testifying about other nursing homes. Jeremy Epstein, an Assistant United States Attorney, said the defendant's information had been of little value aside from the Blumenthal case.

Through the hour-and-one-half hearing, the 64-year-old Mr. Bergman, clad in black, sat flanked by two blackbond books, Gustave Newman, another of his lawyers, described him as a "disintegrated" man.

Mr. Friedman said his client was "a man who has shown a capacity to help people" and had been a victim of "an incredible campaign of vilification" by the press. He quoted Theodore White, the journalist, as saying, "You make your reputation as a reporter by gouging a piece of raw, bleeding flesh."

Not Sent to Prison

He argued also that other nursing-home operators who had pleaded guilty had not been sent to prison. Mr. Lewin, the lawyer cited the cases of Eugene Hollander and Frank Trippi. Mr. Hollander was sentenced to spend five months in a Federal treatment center. Mr. Trippi, of Buffalo, drew 10 years, but is free on bail pending appeal.

Mr. Hollander agreed to withdraw from the nursing home business and to make restitution, but officials said yesterday that he had not yet been able to pay back the more than \$1 million he was committed to pay for the nearly \$6 million in other overpayments claimed by the state.

Mr. Bergman continues to operate the Park Crescent, although Medicaid payments are being over to a court-appointed receiver on behalf of creditors. In a petition seeking to cite him for contempt, the receivers say he has been "milking" the home by failing to pay taxes, interest, and fuel and milk bills, and charge that the housekeeping contract appears to be a "sweetheart deal" similar to the one at the Towers.

Defending Mrs. Bergman's salary from the Towers, Mr. Lewin said yesterday that William McCann, the economic chief of the State Health Department, had described the practice of putting nonworking relatives on payrolls as "standard practice" and "permissible." A department official said Mr. McCann had had no communication with the defense or the court.

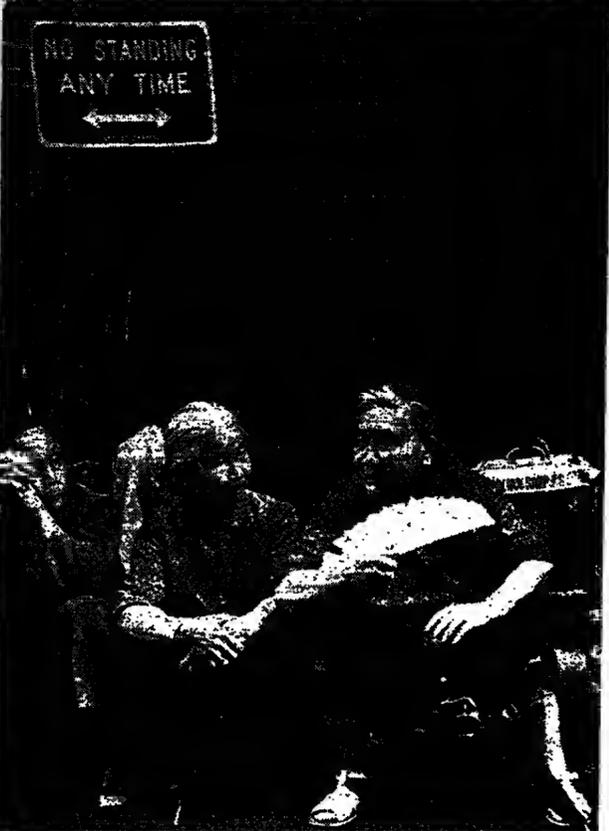
to plead guilty. Now you tell me that although he admitted these facts, there were no untoward effects."

Mr. Bergman's lawyers disclosed that they had suggested to the court alternatives to imprisonment, such as assigning him to teach high school students about the lessons of the Holocaust, or visiting the sick and incapacitated.

Sentencing had originally been set for last Monday, but had been postponed during negotiations between Mr. Bergman and Federal and state prosecutors over the amount of restitution. Monroe Friedman, another of Mr. Bergman's lawyers, revealed that he had offered to pay back about one-third of a million dollars.

The New York State Health Department has claimed overpayments of more than \$2 million for capital costs alone at Mr. Bergman's Park Crescent Nursing Home at 87th Street and Riverside Drive in Manhattan. Other large claims are pending for allegedly padded operating costs at the Park Crescent and the now closed Towers Nursing Home, at 106th Street and Central Park West.

Following plea bargaining, Mr. Bergman pleaded guilty three months ago to the Federal conspiracy indictment and to a state indictment alleging that he had bribed Albert R. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader, to obtain his influence in getting a license for the Park Crescent. In return, he and his family were granted immunity from further prosecution as a failure.



PATIENCE: Chinese women chatted and cooled themselves as they waited in warm and humid weather for a senior citizens center in the basement of St. Andrew's Church to open yesterday morning. The church is opposite the Municipal Building.

Says Community as Gone to the Dogs

York University art professor, who says that two and a half years he has been harassed by "rude dogs," is seeking to muzzle a midtown papers field in State Supreme Court in Manhattan. James, who lives at 239 East 63d Street, at the shop, illegally boarding dogs and so it left his rear window and door open in the neighborhood "completely impossible."

Mel Davis Boutique for Dogs, at 243 East 63d Street, show cases next Monday and will be barred from keeping dogs in the midtown area, get the dogs out by 6 P.M. past two and one half years he has had to yelping of hordes of dogs 24 hours a day. James in his affidavit, "Not only are the dogs interior premises with the rear doors and completely open, they are kept in the rear yard howls are not impeded by any walls."

is, who operates the shop, where some 20 groomed daily and 10 are lodged for the night, charges.

dog hater," Mr. Davis said. "The dogs don't only bark when they see their owners. They greet them. They bark. That's the only it's never during the night."

Approval Seen for Listing of Legal Fees

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

The New York State Bar Association is expected to revise its rules on ethics this weekend to permit, for the first time, limited advertising by lawyers of their fees.

Under the proposal, any of the state's 60,000 lawyers would be allowed to publish in a directory of lawyers, the fee for an initial consultation with a client.

This change would not go so far as amendments already passed by the American Bar Association and many state bar groups that would permit some forms of advertising by lawyers in the Yellow Pages of telephone directories.

Nor would this change meet objections by consumer groups, which favor allowing far greater advertising, or Justice Department officials who have suggested in the past year that the current ban on advertising by lawyers violates antitrust laws.

Planners Hear Landmark Hotel Plan

By GLENN FOWLER

A controversial proposal by Harry B. Helmsley, the realty developer, to erect a \$65 million luxury hotel behind the landmark Villard Houses on Madison Avenue received conditional backing from architects, business and civic groups at a City Planning Commission hearing yesterday.

The hearing drew protests from several members of Community Board 5, who argued that they had been given insufficient time to study the latest plans for the skyscraper, drawn up after months of negotiation among city planners, the Landmarks Preservation Commission and Mr. Helmsley's architect, Richard Roth Jr.

First proposed in 1974, the project has been delayed by lengthy reviews that resulted in several changes. According to the plan submitted at yesterday's City Hall hearing, the 775-room hotel has been reduced in height from its original 57 to 51 stories, and three-fourths of the office space that was to have been included has been eliminated.

Mr. Helmsley remains committed to incorporating the Gold Room and other prized interior spaces of the Villard Houses into the hotel's public rooms. The hotel's lobby would be situated off the courtyard around which the Villard mansions are grouped on the east side of Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets.

A Sensitive Issue

The design of the hotel has been a sensitive issue because the Villard Houses, built in the mid-1890s from plans by the celebrated architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White in the style of Italian Renaissance palaces, have been designated city landmarks since 1968.

Under zoning rules proposed by the Planning Commission, construction on any building lot in the city containing a landmark would not be permitted without certification by the Landmarks Commission that the new structure would be compatible with the protected building.

The New York Landmarks Conservancy, the Municipal Arts Society and the New York



Gloria Codrington, left, and Betty Washington sitting in the office of Community School District 5. They said they sat in because board members would not talk to them.

ropolitan Briefs

Electric Train to Start L.I. Run

It gas turbine and electric commuter train operating on either electrified or nonelectrified Long Island Rail Road, will go into regular service on the Oyster Bay and Port Jefferson line today.

Electric train will leave Oyster Bay at 9:04 A.M. will be used for Manhattan-bound riders to Malice. After a second trip at 6:51 P.M. from Manhattan, the train will leave Penn Station at 7:25 P.M.

tomorrow and for several weeks, the train from Oyster Bay to Manhattan at 5:22 A.M.; from Penn Station to Oyster Bay at 12:42 P.M.; from Penn Station to Port Jefferson at 4 from Port Jefferson to New York at 9:07 P.M.

Demands Renegotiated Leases

mpromptly Harrison J. Goldin announced that he no longer approve any long-term city leases contain cancellation clauses. He sent four back to the Board of Estimate, urging the leases renegotiated with cancellation clauses. The four leases were for the facilities group home rented by the Department of Social Services on Rockaway Freeway, Queens, term; the site of a testing laboratory where ant of Public Works tests products being pure city, at 490 Canal Street, for a 10-year term, or a day-care center rented by the Department vices at 1162-1176 Washington Avenue, in the 20-year term.

Councilman Fined \$850

rk City Councilman, Anthony Carrino, was given a suspended six-month sentence and months' probation by a judge in Municipal court in leading an angry crowd in an invasion smeth A. Gibson's office on March 23. The sed an assault and battery charge filed by bert Darden, the Mayor's bodyguard, who had dr. Carrino struck him in the face after break-he locked office door, forcing him to draw his Judge Charles E. Smith noted that, although arden testified that the Councilman had this had not been corroborated by other wit-two-day trial.

tion Hearings for 80 at Belmont

ersons suspected of being illegal aliens who 1 in an Immigration and Naturalization Service int Park race track on Tuesday went before a ortation hearings. An Immigration spokesman of those arrested and held were from Mexico the others were from Latin American count-most of the suspects worked for individual able and exercise boys. A Belmont spokesman the suspects worked for the track.

e Police Blotter:

involving several persons in a Harlem building arment at 503 West 158th Street resulted in one participant, whom the police identified as werie. No arrests were reported. . . . QA 27-identified male who parked his car briefly out-Jamaica, Queens, was shot down and killed, as found at the intersection of Linden and lewards. . . . The police were seeking a banded with \$1,600 from a Woodhaven bank after y threatened to set off a bomb. The device, ped at the Citibank branch at 93-05 Jamaica, ed out to be a nonexplosive electrical appara-to battery.

Court Approves Special Lottery For \$1.7 Million Left in 1975

By DENA KLEIMAN

In a reversal of an earlier decision, a State Supreme Court justice ruled yesterday that special state lottery drawings could be conducted to distribute more than \$1.7 million in prize money that had not been awarded when the lottery was suspended last October.

Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff, who last May 14 enjoined the drawings on the ground that winners could be chosen from unsold tickets, explained his reversal by new affidavits submitted by the state, which clarified the complicated theory behind the drawings and proposed new procedures in carrying them out.

Yesterday's ruling paves the way for completing the distribution of prize money from the "Double Up" and "Colossus" lotteries, which were suspended by Governor Carey after it was discovered that hundreds of duplicate tickets had been printed for a special drawing.

"The court sees no reason why the lottery should not be promptly reinstated," said Justice Gellinoff in a three-page decision referring to the special make-up drawings.

John Quino, director of the State Lottery Division, expressed pleasure at the decision. He said the first of the drawings would take place in the week starting June 28. The revamped weekly lottery will begin late in August.

The make-up drawings would be for the Colossus lottery drawing of last Oct. 31 and the Double Up drawings of Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, and Nov. 6. These drawings had been challenged by Robert L. Postel, a former City Councilman, who alleged that they were a "fraud on the public."

Jules E. Oranstein of the State Attorney General's Office, which represented the State Lottery Division, said that although the Double Up lotteries complied with Justice Gellinoff's ruling that winners could not be chosen from unsold tickets, the Colossus would be revised accordingly. He said that several alternatives had been proposed, including the possibility that Colossus ticketholders would get their money back.

Planners Hear Landmark Hotel Plan

By GLENN FOWLER

A controversial proposal by Harry B. Helmsley, the realty developer, to erect a \$65 million luxury hotel behind the landmark Villard Houses on Madison Avenue received conditional backing from architects, business and civic groups at a City Planning Commission hearing yesterday.

The hearing drew protests from several members of Community Board 5, who argued that they had been given insufficient time to study the latest plans for the skyscraper, drawn up after months of negotiation among city planners, the Landmarks Preservation Commission and Mr. Helmsley's architect, Richard Roth Jr.

First proposed in 1974, the project has been delayed by lengthy reviews that resulted in several changes. According to the plan submitted at yesterday's City Hall hearing, the 775-room hotel has been reduced in height from its original 57 to 51 stories, and three-fourths of the office space that was to have been included has been eliminated.

Mr. Helmsley remains committed to incorporating the Gold Room and other prized interior spaces of the Villard Houses into the hotel's public rooms. The hotel's lobby would be situated off the courtyard around which the Villard mansions are grouped on the east side of Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets.

A Sensitive Issue

The design of the hotel has been a sensitive issue because the Villard Houses, built in the mid-1890s from plans by the celebrated architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White in the style of Italian Renaissance palaces, have been designated city landmarks since 1968.

Under zoning rules proposed by the Planning Commission, construction on any building lot in the city containing a landmark would not be permitted without certification by the Landmarks Commission that the new structure would be compatible with the protected building.

The New York Landmarks Conservancy, the Municipal Arts Society and the New York

Harlem Group Urges City To Run Torn School Area

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A coalition of Harlem elected officials and parents groups has urged the New York City Board of Education to appoint trustees to run the embattled Community School District No. 5 and to dismiss the eight-member elected school board.

Community parents from 15 of the district's 23 schools took control of the district's 5 headquarters at 433 West 123d Street on June 7 to dramatize their requests. They have been conducting a sit-in since then.

The requests by the parents and political leaders followed a 5-to-1 vote by the school board last May 27 to replace the district's superintendent, Luther W. Seabrook. Appointed last September, Mr. Seabrook was the seventh superintendent in the district in the last five years.

The coalition has called Mr. Seabrook's dismissal illegal. It is seeking to reinstate him.

In a related move, three school board members who favor Mr. Seabrook's retention last Monday filed a grievance with the Board of Education alleging that the May 27 vote was illegal.

The grievance is being considered by the Board of Education's division of School District Affairs.

The community school board officials gave no reason during the May 27 meeting for dismissing Mr. Seabrook. Ignoring the dissenting shouts of some 200 parents, the board members declared that the superintendent's position was "vacant" as of July 1, 1976, and open to all qualified applicants.

One board member, John Davis, a Seabrook supporter, told a newsman following the meeting that the Seabrook opponents had agreed to their action at about 6 P.M., two hours before the scheduled meeting.

Several parents have complained that they never knew that the board was even considering the replacement of the superintendent.

Betty Washington, one of the more than 100 persons occupying the District 5 offices yesterday, said the sit-in had been started "because we could not get any of those five board members to talk to us."

"They always run off and hide when they do something stupid like this," Mrs. Washington asserted.

The acting chairman of the community school board, Della Ortiz, denied each of the allegations yesterday and said: "We have taken a legal action and it stands." She said that Mr. Seabrook's contract was for one year and that he could apply for the post again after July 1.

Mrs. Ortiz said that she would call a meeting of the board to discuss the controversy but that there was "nothing to negotiate" with the parents.

Representative Charles B. Rangel, Republican-Democrat of Harlem end one of four elected officials urging the city takeover of the board, said yesterday: "We must make certain this district succeeds. If District 5 fails it could spell the end of community school boards."

"No Other Alternative"

State Senator Ceri H. McCall, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, had similar apprehensions.

"We moved with great reluctance in asking for the Board of Education to move in," he said. "The district board has operated in such an irresponsible fashion and has refused to communicate with community parents, we have no other alternative but to ask for trustees to bring stability back to the education of our children."

Assemblyman George W. Miller, Democrat of Manhattan, said he suspected that the dismissal of Mr. Seabrook was "a political thing and not a matter of his competence."

"I have heard from educators and from parents that Mr. Seabrook has done an excellent job under some adverse conditions," Mr. Miller added.

The parents conducting the sit-in agreed with this assessment.

"With Mr. Seabrook, our children were making progress, real progress, for the first time," said Gloria Codrington, president of the Parents Association of Community School 194. "We parents feel that they tried to get rid of him because he stood up like a man and tried to do an honest job."

Frank E. Campbell
The Funeral Chapel

COME ON, MAYOR! Leroy Rabb, 16, of Jersey City, motioning Mayor Paul T. Jordan, 34, to catch up as he beat the former St. Peter's Prep track star by 10 yards in a 100-yard dash there yesterday. The event, at Frank R. Connell School, followed a challenge to the mayor by the youngster during a class trip to City Hall last December.

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Notes on People

New Head Is Elected By Southern Baptists

The Rev. Dr. James Sullivan, retired head of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, was elected president yesterday of the Southern Baptist Convention, whose 12.7 million members comprise the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Well-known in Baptist circles, Dr. Sullivan, who lives in Nashville, was chosen after Dr. Adrian Rogers, the overwhelming favorite of ultraconservatives attending the annual meeting of the denomination in Norfolk, Va., withdrew "because the Lord has spoken in my heart" against his candidacy. Dr. Sullivan is considered a moderate.



The Rev. Dr. James Sullivan after being elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

There were more than 18,000 "messengers" assembled for the denomination's annual meeting. Southern Baptists and their beliefs have been much in the news lately because former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the probable Democratic Presidential nominee, is a member of the denomination.

Today's "first woman" story concerns Dr. Sarah Kerr Myers, who yesterday became the first woman to be named director of the American Geographical Society in its 124-year history. Dr. Myers, who has served as editor of the society's quarterly Geographical Review since 1973, succeeds Dr. Robert B. McNeer, who is returning to the University of Cincinnati as a professor of geography.

It took an act of Congress, but as of yesterday, Hope Cooke Namgyal, the United States-born wife of the deposed King of Sikkim, Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal, is once again entitled to permanent residence in this country. President Jimmy Carter signed yesterday a special bill granting residence to the former Queen, who renounced her citizenship in March of 1963, a few days after marrying the King. She now lives in seclusion in New York, fearful, it is said, that her 12-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter may be kidnapped by her husband's enemies.

The King is now under house arrest, imposed by the Indian Government last year when it annexed his tiny Himalayan border nation.

Bucharest is sending a new Rumanian Ambassador to Washington, in the person of Nicolae M. Nicolae, a specialist in economics, succeeding Corneliu Bogdan, who has been recalled.

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of Rockefeller University since 1968, said yesterday that he would retire after a successor for him had been appointed. Dr. Seitz will be 65 years old on July 4, the official age for retirement of university personnel. Patrick E. Haggerty, board chairman of Rockefeller University, said he would appoint a presidential search committee to find someone of Dr. Seitz' talents to succeed him, but

he thought it would take a year for the committee to complete its task.

The Troubles of Garry Davis (continued): The self-styled "world citizen" boarded a Trans World Airlines jet in Tel Aviv Tuesday, after difficulties there, and planned to fly to New York via Paris. But the airport police in Paris said yesterday that they had confiscated Mr. Davis' "World Service Authority" passport, along with 127 blank ones, as well as some blank birth certificates and other documents. Mr. Davis was refused permission to continue to New York, where he planned, he said, to be a world-citizen candidate for the United States Presidency. He was charged with counterfeiting documents.

At the request of Richard M. Nixon, the former President, a three-judge Federal panel in Washington yesterday ordered that a hand-made flag, fashioned from tatters by a prisoner of war who spent six years in captivity in Vietnam, be returned to the Philadelphia-born veteran so that he might carry it in a July 4 parade. The flag, presented to Mr. Nixon while he was President, was in the collection of documents and memorabilia impounded by the Government for inspection to discern whether there was any Watergate-related material in it. Lieut. Col. John Dramess, who made the flag, will have to return it to the archives by Sept. 15.

"You can't go into a coal mine without a chew of tobacco," a Bureau of Mines official told Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe yesterday. So Mr. Kleppe unhesitatingly stuffed a wad of the stuff into his mouth before descending into a mine in Washington County, Pa. It turned out that Mr. Kleppe, who had donned overalls, safety shoes and hard hat before embarking on his first mine inspection, was not a stranger to tobacco-chewing. He did it when he played baseball 30 years ago.

HECHT TO RESIGN; SEEKS JUDGESHIP

Assembly Ways and Means Head Declines 8th Term

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 16—Assemblyman Burton G. Hecht, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee holds the third most powerful leadership post in the Assembly, has decided to run for a Civil Court judgeship in the Bronx rather than seek re-election to an eighth Assembly term.

"Fourteen years are enough," Mr. Hecht, a 48-year-old Bronx Democrat, said today. "My ambition has always been to be a judge."

Mr. Hecht's retirement will leave vacant four of the top positions in the Assembly, before the primary and special elections take their toll. The 17 Assemblymen who are leaving voluntarily include Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan, the majority leader, who is returning to private law practice after 14 years here; John S. Thupp Jr. of Rockville Centre, L.I., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has been named to a seat on the Nassau County Court; and Thomas W. Brown of Albany, chairman of the Democratic Conference, also returning to his law practice.

Mr. Hecht's decision to seek the bench had been rumored for weeks. He made the decision over the weekend and received the Democratic designation in a telephone poll of county committee members. The countywide seat he is running for is now vacant.

Reached at his Manhattan law office, Mr. Hecht said his two main reasons for leaving the Assembly were his desire to spend more time with his family—he has two teenage children at home—and his weariness at what he called the public abuse directed at the Legislature.

A lot of the criticism is unfair, he said. "I guess I'm not as thick-skinned as I thought I was."

Highly Regarded
Mr. Hecht was not the personal target of criticism. He is one of the most powerful members of the Assembly, and colleagues said today that his low-key, almost inoffensive manner, concealed an admirable political shrewdness and grasp of the issues.

A product of the regular Democratic organization in the Bronx, he is a political ally of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx Democratic leader. But his administration of the Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful committee in the Assembly, was essentially a political. For example, he gave the committee's top staff member, John L. Hardy, a free hand in hiring staff members.

Mr. Hecht's most likely successor as chairman is Arthur Y. Kramer of Long Beach, L.I., who is now the vice chairman and is actively interested in the job. But legislative sources said that the Ways and Means chairmanship would depend on how the other vacancies were filled, in what is certain to be a major realignment after the November election.

There will be a primary for the Democratic nomination in Mr. Hecht's 83d Assembly District between George Friedman, now a counsel to the Ways and Means Committee, who has the endorsement of the regular organization, and Joseph Meyer, a college teacher.

Always a key committee, Ways and Means gained even more importance during Mr. Hecht's two-year tenure as chairman, both because of the fiscal crisis and because of a procedural change under which all committees continue to function until the end of the session.

3 Democrats Win Endorsement For Surrogate by Other Parties

By THOMAS P. RONAN

The Liberal Party has endorsed Democrats for the Surrogate's Courts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, and the Republican Party has endorsed a Democrat in Brooklyn and a Democrat in Manhattan.

The Liberals' Manhattan organization named Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of the State Supreme Court, who is in a four-way race for his own party's nomination. His Democratic opponent is E. Blyn of the Civil Court and Marie M. Lambert, president of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association.

In Brooklyn the Liberals endorsed Daniel Eisenberg, former president of the Brooklyn Law Association, and the Republicans named Bernard Blum, a district leader and former deputy public administrator in the surrogate's office.

Mr. Blum is the Brooklyn Democratic organization's choice for the party nomination, but he is opposed for it by both Mr. Eisenberg and Judge Abraham Schulman of the Civil Court, who has the backing of the antioctagonists of the County Democratic Coalition.

Whatever the outcome of the Democratic primaries, Justice Spiegel and Mr. Eisenberg are assured of the Liberal line and Mr. Bloom of the Republican line on the ballot in the November election since they had no opposition for those nominations.

In Manhattan, the Republican organization designated Judge Shirley W. Kram of the Family Court for surrogate. She had no opposition for the Republican nomination.

The Manhattan Democratic organization has taken an unusual stand on its party primary, but stand on the support of Judge Blyn has the support of the New Democratic Coalition.

The Conservatives have yet to designate candidates for the surrogate posts being vacated by S. Samuel D. Falco in Manhattan and Nathan R. Sobel in Brooklyn on reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Surrogates, elected for 14 years at a salary of \$48,998 a year, have access to considerable political patronage because they appoint lawyers to handle estates and guardianships. But virtually all the current candidates are pledged to seek reforms in court procedures.

Head of Mailers Honored
George E. McDonald, president of Local 6 of the Mailers Union, was given a special award last night by the Newspaper Guild of New York for his success in promoting unity and solidarity among newspaper unions during the 1975-76 contract negotiations. The award and a plaque were given to Mr. McDonald, who heads the Union Committee of Newspaper Unions, at the Princeton Club, where the guild's previously announced Page One Awards for journalistic achievement were also presented.

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A 2 1/2-Hour Strike Is Ended At Trust Company of Jersey

JERSEY CITY, June 16 (UPI)—Tellers, clerks and secretaries for the Trust Company of New Jersey have returned to work following a two-and-a-half-hour strike that closed 18 of the bank's offices in four counties.

The contract agreement reached yesterday gives the 400 workers, represented by Local 142 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, a \$12-a-week raise in each year of a two-year contract.

The workers will also receive a bonus this year of \$150 in lieu of a cost-of-living increase and will receive an additional personal holiday annually and a major medical insurance plan.

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W. J. ...

Jonathan Logan Planning To Expand in New York

By MICHAEL STERN

Jonathan Logan Inc., one of the nation's biggest apparel manufacturers, signed a 20-year lease yesterday for 150,000 square feet of space—the rough equivalent of a city block—for a major expansion in New York City of its Elmer Aigner handbag and shoe division.

The rental is one of the largest in recent years for manufacturing and distribution in Manhattan, activities that have been shrinking dramatically in the city. Aigner's new space will be at 111 Eighth Avenue, the former Port Authority Building that covers the full block from 15th to 18th Streets, Eighth to Ninth Avenues, and that now is owned and operated by Sylvan Lawrence Inc.

Aigner now has 400 employees crowded into 35,000 square feet on two floors of 45 West 18th Street. Its new space, almost three times the size of its present quarters, will permit it to add 200 people to its work force, to achieve many labor-saving economies and to continue its rapid growth.

The site also offers direct access to the building through underground arcades for employees using the IND Sixth and Eighth Avenue subway lines and the IRT Seventh Avenue subway line.

Despite these advantages, however, renting has been slow since Sylvan Lawrence bought the building two and a half years ago, about the time the national recession began. Several major tenants went out of business, others moved, and about half of the building's 2.3 million square feet now is unlet.

Leon Grossman, senior vice president of Sylvan Lawrence, said one problem was the rent, pegged originally at \$2.75 a square foot when other space, though less desirable, was available for as little as \$1 a square foot. The company now has reduced its asking price to about \$2.50 a square foot, with lower rates available for large, especially desirable tenants.

Neither Mr. Schwartz nor Mr. Grossman would disclose the terms of the Aigner lease, but sources close to the negotiations said it provided for payments of \$10 million over the 20-year term, including rent escalations for higher taxes and other costs.

Mr. Schwartz said the rent was considerably higher than what Aigner had been paying on West 18th Street but it would be offset by savings to be achieved by more efficient operations. Mr. Grossman said Jonathan Logan "got a deal we wouldn't duplicate for anyone else, because of who they are, because of what they are, because of their strong financial position, and because we hope this will be a turnaround point for the building."

After a long period of contraction, Mr. Grossman said, manufacturing and distribution companies are beginning to expand again. He reported that his company now was writing leases for 400,000 square feet in the Eighth Avenue building.

Jonathan Logan had sales of \$320 million last year on the operations of its 64 knitting mills and factories in the United States and overseas. Except for the Aigner division, which he sold in 1973, it has no manufacturing or distribution facilities in New York City. Its showrooms and offices are at 1411 Broadway, at 40th Street.

Mr. Schwartz acknowledged that the new lease and the \$500,000 investment the company would be making in moving and in re-equipping for expansion represented a risk. He added: "We are hoping that conditions in the city will improve enough to justify this. If they don't we have a cancellation clause that lets us out of the lease, with a penalty, after five years."

The broker for the transaction was Robert Lonsbete, vice president of the Williams Real Estate Company.

Moyzhan So 'Dazed' He Forgot the News

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 16—Daniel F. Moyzhan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York, failed to keep a luncheon appointment here today with about 25 newsmen to discuss his candidacy.

He had completely "forgotten" the appointment, according to Geoffrey Sving of The Christian Science Monitor, who arranged the luncheon. Mr. Moyzhan told him that he had been "dazed" for the last two days, the reporter told the luncheon guests after he spoke to Mr. Moyzhan, who was in New York City. The session was rescheduled for breakfast on Monday.

Mr. Moyzhan could not be reached for comment. Richard Blumenthal, his press secretary, said that he was unaware of the luncheon appointment, but added: "I'm sure he just forgot it."

2 Former Narcotics Detectives Are Sentenced to Prison Terms

Two members of the now disbanded Special Investigation Unit of the New York City Police Department's anti-narcotics unit were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge John M. Canello to three months of one-year terms and to pay \$1,000 fines.

The former detectives, Lawrence Hassell, 40 years old, of Staten Island, and William McCrory, 37, of Floral Park, L.I., had pleaded guilty to taking for themselves \$3,500 of \$4,000 they found when they raided the West End Avenue apartment of a Barnard College senior in 1970 and seized \$100,000 in hashish, marijuana, LSD and other drugs.

The Barnard College student, accused of being a supplier of drugs to the Columbia University campus, was Andrea Rosenberg, an anthropology major who had made Phi Beta Kappa. She later pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge.

Accused of wiretapping
Members of the team were accused of illegal wiretapping, obtaining a warrant on false pretenses and other offenses, by Mr. Hassell and Mr. McCrory. He denied they had violated the law in arresting Miss Rosenberg. Judge Canello denounced



The Birmingham High School gym in Van Nuys, Calif., was turned into a bedroom for those evacuated by toxic fumes.

Toxic Fumes From Fire Force Evacuation on Coast

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times
VAN NUYS, Calif., June 16—More than 4,000 persons were forced from their homes last night after a swimming pool supply center caught fire and sent toxic chlorine fumes billowing over a large part of this San Fernando Valley community, a suburb of Los Angeles.

"It was horrible," said Jo Byford, who manages a trailer park populated mostly by elderly residents adjacent to the Pool Brite Manufacturing Company, where the fire broke out about 10 P.M.

"It got in your lungs, and people were choking," he was especially hard on senior citizens. "Everything smelled just like chlorine, there was so much of it in the air you could taste it," Mrs. Byford said. She spurned firemen's appeals to evacuate and stayed in the trailer park to prevent looting.

More than 50 persons, including 24 firemen and several policemen, were treated at hospitals. Most complained of difficulty in breathing, vomiting and nausea after inhaling the fumes. One trailer camp resident suffered an apparent heart attack during the evacuation.

When firemen arrived at the burning plant they were unaware of the large amount of chlorine stored there, they said. They poured water on a tower of smoke and flames that one said was rising more than 100 feet.

Soon after water was sprayed on the fire the chlorine began to be smelled. Soon, the fumes were carried up with the smoke and spread over the residential area.

According to a fire department spokesman, the toxic fumes arose when water from the fire hoses came in contact with a highly concentrated chlorine cleaning compound.

Firemen switched to dry chemicals and foam to fight the blaze.

Meanwhile, fire officials decided the fumes posed a serious hazard to residents and began to evacuate an area covering more than four square miles.

Employing helicopters equipped with public address systems and patrol cars the police and firemen urged residents to leave. Many persons carrying pet dogs and cats fled their homes and spent the night in school auditoriums or in their cars outside the endangered area.

Firemen controlled the flames early today, but did not let residents return to their homes until mid-morning. The smell of chlorine was still vaguely hanging in the air. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Fuel Line Explodes
CULVER CITY, Calif., June 16 (UPI)—At least one person was killed and more than a dozen others injured today in an explosion and fire at a construction site on a busy intersection.

A block of buildings near the explosion caught fire as burning tar and debris were spewed high into the air.

At least 14 persons, including firemen, were taken to Brotman Memorial Hospital. Identities of the dead and injured were not immediately released.

A Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman said that the explosion was caused by a leak in a gas line underneath the ground near the construction site. The line reportedly was punctured by a tractor owned by the Griffith Company, which has a contract with the California Department of Transportation for a two-mile street widening project.

A spokeswoman for the Southern California Gas Company said that the severed line contained liquid fuel and was not a natural gas line.

Beame Aide Hints at Pay Help for City U.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
under pressure to control the spending of one of its semi-autonomous agencies.

City budget officials say they must have a detailed and credible three-year spending plan from the university so that they can complete the city's own revised financial package for approval by the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The Deputy Mayor's statement followed assertions by the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, that the city has the money to meet the university's final payroll of the current fiscal year but is balky at releasing it.

"We won't discuss it until we have their plan," he added. By "other parties," Mr. Zuccotti was understood to mean the Carey administration, in a continuation of its role in the city's fiscal affairs.

The Governor's aides, meanwhile, sought to dash any hopes that the state would step in again with more money for the City University.

The university was reopened just last Monday, following a two-week shutdown in the middle of final examinations after an emergency advance by the state of \$24 million from next year's budget. That \$24 million was supposed to carry the university through the end of this fiscal year.

"It is clear that the state's participation was limited to that \$24 million," a Carey aide said. The legislative measure provided an operating budget for the 1976-77 school year of \$467 million (with an additional \$3 million earmarked for Hostos Community College) after deducting the advance.

A Fiscally Timidous Saving
This sum is \$48 million short of the \$315 million Dr. Kibbee has said the university needs to maintain its pared-down operations. Plans to reduce the spending have not been announced, although the probable budget was known for weeks. University officials place the reductions already absorbed in the last year at \$150 million—a cut unmatched, they say, by any city agency.

The May 28 shutdown thus capped a fiscally tumultuous spring during which the university, placed on a monthly cash allotment in March, twice had to draw on succeeding months' funds to pay its bills.

The specter of another disruptive spending crisis was raised by Dr. Kibbee Tuesday when he announced his intention to pay faculty members for the equivalent of the two weeks the system was closed down, counting on money he said had been promised by the city.

The \$15 million that is in dispute includes \$8 million for what Dr. Kibbee contends was a bookkeeping error involving money for collective bargaining; \$3 million in excess fringe benefit money; and \$4 million from the final installment on this year's Social Security payment that he says was to be transferred from nonoperating to operating funds.

A spokesman for District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, meanwhile, said 6,000 nonprofessional City University workers received checks yesterday for two weeks—pay for one week prior to the shutdown and early pay for this week, totaling about \$2.5 million. The early payment, she said, was arranged because the question of whether the nonprofessionals would be paid for the shutdown period was still in negotiation between Chancellor Kibbee and Victor Gotbaum, the union president.

The legislative plan for the university, which includes the changing of tuition at the State University rates of \$750 and \$900 a year, permits the city's contribution to City University's 10 community colleges to drop from \$84 million in the current year to about \$54 million in 1976-77, according to the lawmaker whose name the legislation carries.

The lawmaker, Assemblyman Irwin Landes, the Nassau County Democrat who is chairman of the Assembly's Higher Education Committee, said the revenue difference would be made up by tuition charged to students, similar to the way the State University's community colleges were financed.

The saved city money, he said, would then go not into the city treasury but to bolster next year's municipal contribution to the senior colleges—proposed as the city's last. The total operating budget for the community colleges for next year was put at \$150 to \$160 million, depending on tuition revenues.

The tuition schedule that was adopted by the Board of Higher Education this week provides a small break for full-time students who qualify for financial aid. For these students, unlike those at the State University, a \$25 annual fee is incorporated as tuition, making it reimbursable.

But tuition for resident part-time students will be \$35 a credit for freshmen and sophomores and \$40 a credit for juniors and seniors, \$10 higher than at the State University. For nonresident part-time students the rates will be considerably higher than in the state system: \$55 a credit for all students compared with \$25 for lower-division students and \$30 for upper-division in the State University.

Dr. Kibbee said the nonresident rates had been made high to take into account the city's continuing contribution to the financing next year and could be reduced later.

In the current school year, a City University spokesman said, resident part-time students paid \$30 a credit at senior colleges and \$25 at community colleges. Nonresident part-time students paid \$50 a credit from the freshman through the senior year, she said.

Beame Denies Pressure By U.S. on Labor P

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Mayor Beame said yesterday that, contrary to the assertions of Federal officials, he had received no word from them insisting that an agreement on new municipal labor contracts was a condition for the renewal of emergency Treasury loans next month.

"I didn't get that impression," Mr. Beame said of the indirect word he had received thus far from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

"They just want to know how it's going and where it's going," the Mayor said of the Federal Government's interest in the current negotiations with city unions.

However, Robert A. Gerard, Assistant Treasury Secretary, said the Federal concern was clear: "We're looking for solid agreements in principle with the major unions. Without that, we don't see how we can rely on the financial plan as the basis for renewing the loan."

Mr. Gerard is scheduled to visit the Emergency Financial Control Board this afternoon to check the progress of the controversial attempt to shape a new austerity plan for the city.

2 Aims of Visit
He said that one reason for his visit was to stress the need for the settlement of basic labor agreements within the wage-freeze policy before the date of the next loan, July 2. His second mission, Mr. Gerard said, will be to tell the Control Board to "decide who's right and who's wrong and out of the budget, and the various reports criticizing it, to give us a financial plan."

The Control Board has been working on the latter task, having been advised by its chairman, Governor Carey, and its executive director, Stephen Berger, that the Mayor's latest proposed revisions of the austerity plan do not go far enough. They say there is need for more than \$200 million in new and accelerated cuts above the Mayor's original proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The differences between the Mayor and the Governor, over the new cuts were the subject of a private meeting at City Hall last night of Mr. Berger, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and Herbert Elish, the executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. While the Control Board is the state's main overseer of the

When told of the space, in which the tracts typically drift months past the July of the fiscal year, he said, "Has it ever been clear that we're in with an ordinary year?" He added: "We're there's no way for us to get to be finalized with every legal 'c' 'I' dotted." But he said major points of agreement were "solidly" in place. He said the \$1 billion Federal loan July 2.

The Federal loans the main catch in a of fiscal measures covering the city's cash needs. Yesterday, State Comptroller Lewis delivered another million of the \$500 advance in state aid of the cash-flow pre \$100 million is needed to meet a \$250 million of a Treasury loan day.

Kingman Saves
Dave Kingman, this spring has saved her of throwing a New York Met game cause of his long arms. He's 6 inches and adept at throws out of the

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

Behind-the-Scene View of Yanks' Super Deal

MURRAY CHASS... FRANCIS X. CLARKE... Gabe Paul, the president who ended the molding of the coaching staff with the assistance of Steinbrenner's openly free-flowing bank...

By Martinez, Dave Pagan, and Scott McGreggor, pitchers, and Rick Dempsey, a catcher. "I just sensed that the thing to do was to be on the scene when there's a possibility of business," Paul explained from Chicago today...

Chicago was the place to be because Charles O. Finley operates out of his insurance business there, and the Orioles were playing the White Sox there with Hank Peters, the Baltimore general manager...

Paul, meanwhile, had started his sojourn in Chicago by meeting with Peters at the Executive House Hotel. Then he had dinner with Finley at the home of one of Finley's favorite restaurants...

During this time, the Yankee president spoke with perhaps six other clubs about possible deals and remained in touch with Peters by phone, continuing those intricate negotiations that, before they were concluded, produced more than 50 different combinations of possible trades...

Paul still declined to confirm the \$15 million purchase price for Blue but said, "The hardest part is putting a value on a player like that. I guess it's based on desire and ability to pay. George's pocketbook was a very handy gadget."



Wants to be where "there's a possibility of business" Yankees' president, Gabe Paul

Yanley: No Plans To Sell the A's

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times... AND, June 16—Charles O. Finley's sale of three Oakland A's players for \$3.5 million in exchange for two Red Sox players...

Dodgers Top Mets By 4 to 1

By PARTON KEENE Special to The New York Times... The good-pitch, no-hit Mets did their thing last night for six innings. And the Los Angeles Dodgers countered for six innings. So far, so good: 1-0, Mets.

Foreman Faces Long Wait for Title Shot

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times... While Joe Frazier grows back his hair and the promoters of Tuesday night's fight pull their strings, George Foreman must talk up a fight with Jimmy Young.



Joe Frazier, left, and George Foreman talking to reporters in Westbury, L.I., yesterday

Progress Is Seen In N.B.A. Merger

By SAM GOLDAPER Special to The New York Times... HYANNIS, Mass., June 16—Enough progress was made today in merger talks between the National and American Basketball Associations to summon Prentice Yancey here from Atlanta...

certain there would be no legal problems should they vote merger. "We just got over our own headaches with our players in a costly settlement," said an N.B.A. owner, "and we're not going to pick up their problems." The reference was to the settlement of the Oscar Robinson antitrust suit...

The Steinbrenner All-Stars

that the New York Yankees have acquired Vida Ken Holtzman the way the Metropolitan Museum acquires Rembrandts, they might win the American East and the pennant and the World Series, at happens, George Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul credit for putting their money where their heart is...

Two Sales by Connie Mack

Some skeptics believe that the Finley Sale proved the weakness of baseball's new free-agent situation, that the weaker teams will be able to buy stars wherever they need. Not really. About all the Finley Sale proved is the weakness of Charles O. Finley in negotiating with his players...

Hencken, 22, Triumphs at Swim Trials

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times... LONG BEACH, Calif., June 16—John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., who won the Olympic 200-meter breaststroke gold medal in 1972, earned a chance tonight to defend the title in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal...

The Romance of Baseball

baseball aficionado, there is almost something about watching a rookie develop into a star, predicting a rookie will be a star. That was the harm when the young Brooklyn Dodgers were mangled by Branch Rickey three decades ago. And young baseball writer returned in 1954 from his training assignment, a cynical friend asked, you see that you didn't see before?

Foreman Faces Long Wait for Title Shot

one promoter, expressing a minority opinion in boxing. "He's got this movie deal that's going to keep him busy for six months anyway. And if Norton wins, he's not going to want a rematch either the way Foreman treated him in Venezuela."

Foreman Faces Long Wait for Title Shot

Foreman's fifth-round technical knockout victory in their scheduled 12-round bout at the Nassau Coliseum sent the gallant Frazier into retirement at the age of 32. It virtually guaranteed Foreman another title shot, but he won't get it quickly.

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Advertisement for BATIO, featuring a large image of a person and text: "BATIO started collecting... 27. Now he's on his way to a Ph.D. Because of EXCEL Anderson"

Advertisement for Wolf Schmidt Genuine Vodka, featuring a bottle of vodka and text: "In a glass by itself. Try Wolf Schmidt all by itself and see why it's in a class by itself... Start something with Wolf Schmidt Genuine Vodka"

Williwaw Captures Third Race in Row

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

NEWPORT, R.I., June 16—Williwaw, which has been the fastest yacht afloat on the ocean racing circuit this year, won again today in the Union Patch Trophy series, a prelude to the Bermuda Race that starts from here on Friday.

It was the third victory in a row for the new 41-foot Two Ton Class sloop owned by Seymour Sineit of Metuchen, N.J. Williwaw's first place, a sixth for Ted Turner's Tenacious and a seventh for Jon Kirk's Rattler kept the United States team well ahead in the international racing for the Union Patch Trophy.

This was the third event of four in the series, the fourth being the 635-mile passage to Bermuda. The 15 yachts from five nations will be scored on how well they do in the fleet of 162 starters to complete the series. The United States team now has 129 points to 110 for West Germany, which closed the gap somewhat today because of a second place for Dura and a fourth for Pinta. Then comes Britain with

109 points, Canada 75 and Bermuda 66.

The course was a 25-mile one in Rhode Island Sound, and all hands knew they had been to sea. The fog was thick, with visibility seldom more than 50 yards, and the wind was blowing 20 to 25 knots from the southwest. Finding marks and looking out for other yachts commanded a lot of attention.

"It was hairy," said Turner, skipper of Tenacious, which was in the lead and had to find the marks for the others.

Williwaw, the squat, high-sided light-blue boat, posted the best corrected time again. This Peterson-designed yacht, which won the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit under the command of Lowell North, has Tim Stearn for the top passage to Bermuda. The other hot helmsman, as co-skipper and she will bear watching in the Bermuda race.

The fog was so thick that the race committee from the Ida Lewis and New York Yacht Clubs canceled races for Divisions C and D in the concurrent Henry du Pont series. No one complained about those smaller vessels because there was plenty to do ashore to get ready for the top passage to Bermuda.

The bigger boats in Class A and B did get in a race in the gusty conditions and a couple of boats blew out jibs and spinners. Sailmakers will keep sewing machines humming to repair the damage by Friday.

Jess Phillips's Charisma, a two-year-old 53-foot sloop, posted the best time in Class 2, with John Kahlbuzer's Bumblebee 3 from Sydney, Australia, second, and David Cuckler's Hawkeye, a 48-foot Bruce King design, to third place.

Buzz Schofield's Arieto from Boston was a repeat winner in Class B, with the British yacht, Brother Cup, second and Walter Hanson's swift Recluta from Noroton, Conn., third.

UNION PATCH TROPHY
1. Williwaw 5, Sineit, U.S.; 2. Dura, West Germany; 3. Pinta, U.S.; 4. Charisma, Phillips, U.S.; 5. Bumblebee 3, Kahlbuzer, Australia; 6. Hawkeye, Cuckler, U.S.; 7. Brother Cup, Hanson, U.S.; 8. Arieto, Schofield, U.S.; 9. Recluta, Hanson, U.S.; 10. Pinta, U.S.; 11. Charisma, Phillips, U.S.; 12. Bumblebee 3, Kahlbuzer, Australia; 13. Hawkeye, Cuckler, U.S.; 14. Brother Cup, Hanson, U.S.; 15. Arieto, Schofield, U.S.; 16. Recluta, Hanson, U.S.

TEAM POINT SCORES AFTER THREE RACES
U.S. 129, West Germany 110, Canada 75, Bermuda 66.



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STENMARK HONORED
STOCKHOLM, June 16 (AP)—Ingemar Stenmark, winner of last winter's Alpine World Cup, received a gold medal from King Carl Gustaf XVI today.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



John Hencken, world record-holder in the 200-meter breast-stroke, during heat at the United States Olympic swimming trials yesterday in Long Beach, Calif.

Victory in Breast-Stroke Gains Berth for Hencken

Continued From Page 43

200-meter freestyle ever by an American woman.

Furniss led the eight qualifiers in the 200-meter freestyle, winning his heat in 1 minute 50.87 seconds. The only faster time ever swam was his 1975 world record of 1:50.32.

"That wasn't bad for the morning," said the 19-year-old Furniss. "It always takes me one hard swim to get loose. Now that I have that under the belt, I should go faster. But I worked hard. A lot of people think you can take it easy in the prelims.

Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., the world record-holder in the 100-meter freestyle, apparently thought differently, and he barely qualified for the 200 in 1:53.25.

"He thought he could breeze in the trials," said Dr. Jim Counsman, Montgomery's coach at Indiana University and coach of United States Olympic men's team. "We really had to sweat it out."

"I had to sweat it out, too," said Dick Jochums, who coaches Furniss, the world record-holder in the 200-meter freestyle, and Tim Shaw, the previous record-holder. Shaw qualified third in 1:52.01.

"I was been sick," said Jochums. "He has anemia, and she is as strong as she looks. Her qualifying time of 2:02.17 bettered her American record of 2:02.39 for the 200-meter freestyle. Can she break the 2-week-old world record of 1:59.78 by Kornelia Endler of East Germany?"

"I don't know," she said.

THE SUMMARIES
Men's 200-Meter Breast-Stroke—1. John Hencken, East Germany, 2:02.17; 2. Richard Colwell, U.S., 2:02.39; 3. Tim Shaw, U.S., 2:02.39; 4. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 5. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 6. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 7. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 8. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 9. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39; 10. Jim Montgomery, U.S., 2:02.39.

Then, after a pause, "Yes, I guess so."

Hencken is a 22-year-old student at Stamford. He is the 1972 Olympic champion and world record-holder (2:18.21) in the 200-meter breast-stroke, and his qualifying time of 2:18.99 pleased him.

"It didn't feel fast," he said. "I'd like to get down to 2:16. But no guarantees."

Yale Is Expected To Elevate Cozza

NEW HAVEN, June 16 (AP)—Yale University's president has scheduled a news conference for Friday to announce a new athletic director for the Ivy League institution. Speculation is mounting that the job will go to Carmen Cozza, Yale's football coach.

Cozza is believed to have been the first choice of the three-member selection committee. The committee submitted three names to a university president, Kingman Brewster Jr.

The university declined comment on who would succeed Delaney Kiphuth, Yale athletic director since 1954. Kiphuth will step down from that post but will remain at Yale as a professor.

Cosmos Protest 3-2 Loss

By ALEX YANNIS

After losing 3-2, in overtime to the Boston Minutemen at Yankee Stadium last night, the New York Cosmos protested the North American Soccer League contest because Boston apparently didn't follow the rule on the taking of penalty kicks to determine a winner after a game has ended in a deadlock.

The scores at the end of regulation time was 2-2, after the Cosmos had led by 2-0. But Boston came alive after the Cosmos' second goal and tied the game on penalties by Bert Boycock. Then the teams played 15 minutes of scoreless overtime and followed by taking five penalty kicks each.

Boston converted four of the five kicks, while the Cosmos missed two. As a result, the Minutemen were declared the winners. The Cosmos protested the game because Boston had designated five players to take the kicks, as the rule says, but when time came to take them, a Boston player took a kick in place of another.

The Cosmos outed the change and rushed to the referee to protest. While the Cosmos were protesting, the nondesignated player, Gene Geimer, missed the shot. The Minutemen took the kick, which was the only designated player, Phil Davies, who converted his kick.

The Cosmos said the referee should have disqualified the Minutemen because they allowed a nondesignated player to take a kick.

It was a total and absolute injustice," said Cliff Toye, the president of the Cosmos. "One illegality was followed by another."

Hubert Vogelinger, the coach of the Minutemen, said after the game that he had done this before and gotten away with it. "If the refs don't know the rules, I am going to tell them," Vogelinger said.

The picture the North American Soccer League contest presented to the 15,011 fans last night at the stadium was not that of a major league. The Cosmos should not have allowed the Minutemen to rally and score twice.

The New York team played well in the first half, but didn't get its goals until the beginning of the second. Pele had a hand in both goals.

Merger Progress Reports

Continued From Page 43

held to disperse the Utah and Kentucky players. The No. 6 would normally get No. 6 pick in such a draft, but here is where an indemnification deal could be worked out and the Knicks be given the first selection. That could make Archie Glimore, the Kentucky Colonels' 7-foot-2-inch center, available to the New Yorkers.

The N.B.A. owners also heard a request from Paul Snyder, the owner of the Buffalo Braves, for a 30-day period to try to sell the team to buyers who would keep the team in Buffalo. Earlier in the week Snyder had left the Diplomat Hotel in Wood, Fla., an option of 100 percent of his stock. Cowan had had to move the Braves to Wood, Fla.

The city of Buffalo, which Snyder had left the Diplomat Hotel in Wood, Fla., an option of 100 percent of his stock. Cowan had had to move the Braves to Wood, Fla.

The city of Buffalo, which Snyder had left the Diplomat Hotel in Wood, Fla., an option of 100 percent of his stock. Cowan had had to move the Braves to Wood, Fla.

Finley Denies Reports He Will Sell

Continued From Page 43

fighting the Angels for last place.

In Los Angeles, it was reported that Finley had offered all or any of those players to the Angels, for \$1 million apiece. (except Banister, who could be had for \$500,000). But Gene Autry, owner of the Angels, rejected the idea, along with a proposed trade of Rudi, Blue and Bando for Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana and Dave Chalk.

If Finley does decide to sell, the player sales make sense. The difference in value of the franchise, with them or without them on the roster is less than the amount they brought in the open market.

However, any potential purchaser who intended to keep the team in Oakland would face inherited hostility, and a weak starting position. The only obvious place the club could be sold away from Oakland is New Orleans, with its Superdome, but that would involve lawsuits concerning the lease at the Oakland Coliseum. The American League already is

Belmont Jockeys

Jockey	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
John Velazquez	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Angel Cordero	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
Edwin Rodriguez	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Victor Espinoza	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
Patrick Hines	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0
Don Turley	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
Mike Venezia	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
J. E. Martin	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio—WNEV, 730 P.M.)

Yankees vs. White Sox, at Chicago, (Radio—WMLA, 8:55 P.M.)

GOLF

Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship, at Canoe Brook, C.C., Summit, N.J., 10 A.M.

HARNESS RACING
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Frotcos, 355 Kosuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Thruway)

TENNIS

Women's Eastern clay-court championships, at Orioca Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 10 A.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Amer. Soccer Le.

LAST NIGHTS GAME

NEW YORK CITY vs. CHICAGO
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result longest Challenge

Reynolds Holds Up Sale of Oakland Stars

From Page 1, Col. 1



Marvin Miller

exchange of 10 between Baltimore and New York that also made a member of the and gave them pitching staff out of their first 12 years.

The 35-year-old economist who executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, replied more to the commissioner's inquiry, "I know something about history,"

Finley, denying that the unloading of talent foreshadowed the sale of his Oakland franchise, replied: "I will not be driven into bankruptcy by these astronomical, unjustified salaries ballplayers are demanding today. I have no intention of getting out of baseball. We still have a ball club and I'll attempt to rebuild it, and fast."

There was a lot of sweat, a lot of blood and a lot of sacrifice put into this ball club. Yet five ballplayers of mine had an agent by the name of Jerry Kapstein who kept me in the dark continuously.

Kapstein, one of the new generation of agents and business managers, represents several dozen players. They include Rudi, Fingers, Holtzman, Gene Tenace and Bert Campaneris, who formed the nucleus of the great Oakland team, and Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox, who won the American League pennant last year.

Lynn, the outfielder who was the rookie of the year and most-valuable player in his league last summer, also has not signed his contract, and could announce himself next October as a free agent.

Rudi is one of the best players in this game. All of a sudden, we come into the clubhouse off the bus and he plays with us."

Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, also embroiled in legal disputes with players, said: "I'm really stunned. This will affect all sports very deeply. It's a mess."

One part of the "mess" that might have been averted yesterday was a possible strike by the players against baseball's All-Star game next month. The club owners announced that they would make their regular deposit of \$390,000 into the pension fund on Aug. 1, despite the continuing stalemate on an overall contract.

Otherwise, the merry-go-round kept spinning. Before the deadline, the Los Angeles Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals traded longtime players, Reggie Smith, the switch-hitting outfielder, going to the Dodgers for Joe Ferguson, the catcher-outfielder. Also, the Chicago White Sox sent Pete Varney, a young catcher, to the Atlanta Braves for John Blue Moon Odum, who once pitched for the A's.

From the batter's point of view, the N.F.L. last night, Commissioner Pete Rozelle noted that Bobby Orr had just jumped teams in hockey. Carlton Fisk had switched in basketball and Hunter had led the way in baseball.

"Sports," he lamented, "may have to get more chaotic before the courts decide to reverse themselves."

Reports He Will End the Scene in Yanks' Deal

From Page 43

It is taking an upsetting action with such a striking parallel to the A's and the Yankees. "I think we talent to the still the same 's not breaking. You don't have checker every day that we added.

Finley about Blue's alleged signing. The Yankees said he signed with Oakland before they bought him. Finley indicated he signed with the Yankees; Blue, on the other hand, was quoted as saying he hadn't signed with anyone.

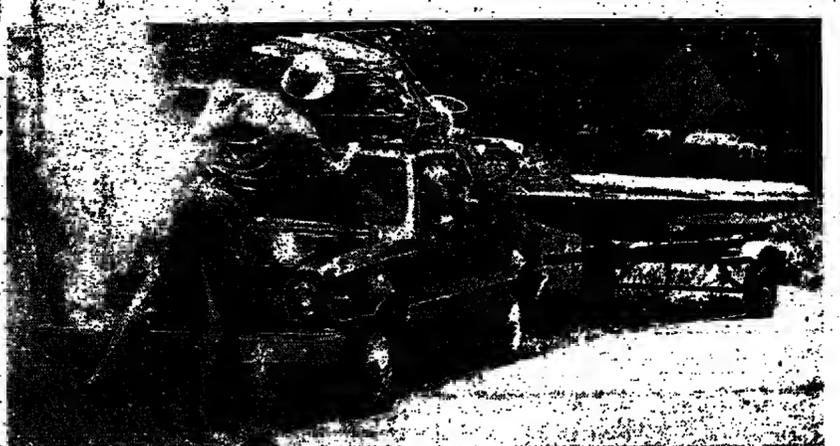
Whoever is signed or unsigned, the Yankees have three pitchers who, among them, have pitched four no-hitters, won one most-valuable-player award and two Cy Young Awards, won 20 games nine times and gained 169 of Oakland's 277 victories in the three championship seasons.

from Richmond for the Iowa farm club. So, the Yankees, who couldn't get Finley's manager, Dick Williams, out 2 1/2 years ago, have settled for his pitching staff, remitting the starters who were instrumental in Oakland's three consecutive baseball championships.

Manager Billy Martin immediately scheduled the pitchers, who started 13 of Oakland's 19 World Series games in 1972-73-74, to start against the White Sox in Chicago. It will be Hunter tomorrow, Blue Friday and Holtzman Saturday.

However, there was some question as to whether Blue would be able to pitch Friday, because of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's order that pending the outcome of his hearing into Finley's sales, the players would remain on Oakland's active list.

BASEBALL
BOSTON (AP)—Rudi Fingers, pitcher, and Joe Blue Moon Odum, catcher, traded from Oakland to Atlanta.
CALIFORNIA (AP)—Richard Dent, outfielder, traded from Oakland to Chicago.
CHICAGO (AP)—Pete Varney, catcher, traded from Oakland to St. Louis.
CINCINNATI (AP)—John Blue Moon Odum, catcher, traded from Oakland to Atlanta.
NEW YORK (AP)—Acquired with Dick Hunter, pitcher, from Oakland for \$1.5 million.
NEW YORK (AP)—Acquired with Dick Hunter, pitcher, from Oakland for \$1.5 million.
NEW YORK (AP)—Acquired with Dick Hunter, pitcher, from Oakland for \$1.5 million.
BASKETBALL
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Acquired Tom Van Arsdale, forward, from Atlanta in trade for the Chicago Bulls and Dick Johnson, forward.
FOOTBALL
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Brown, tight end, traded from Oakland to the Dallas Cowboys.
HOCKEY
MONTREAL (AP)—Acquired Bobby Orr, forward, from Boston for the Montreal Canadiens.



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Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
My car (Make) _____ (Year) _____ (Model) _____
*Please include applicable state and local taxes. (Offer expires July 31, 1976.) Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited, licensed or restricted.

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these balls that could beat Top-Flite in a distance test using golfers like yourself. (Top-Flite had previously won a test like this by up to 13 yards.) Judging from the turnout, the other balls must finally concede what golfers knew all along:

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Phils Top Giants Behind Kaat, 6-1

By AL HARVIN

It was the 15th defeat in 19 games for Montreal. Cubs 5, Reds 3.

AT CINCINNATI — The Cubs jumped on Pat Zachry for five hits and five runs in a first inning highlighted by a two-run Manny Trillo single and a two-run Steve Swisher double. The game was interrupted three times by rain and finally called in the seventh inning. It was only the second time in three years that Chicago has beaten Cincinnati, and Bill Bonham (6-3), who had the only Cubs' victory over the Reds last season, got credit for this triumph. He gave up seven hits, including Joe Morgan's 12th home run of the season. The Reds had defeated the Cubs in 17 of their last 18 meetings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tigers 4, Royals 3

AT DETROIT — Alex Johnson singled home Dan Meyer with the tying run and two out in the ninth inning, then stole second and scored the winning run on a hit by Mickey Stanley. Mark Fidrych, a rookie right-hander, went the distance for Detroit, his sixth complete game, and improved his record to 5-1. Kansas City had won its last seven straight.

Miss Aschner Gains Semifinal in Tennis

Special to The New York Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 16 — Top-seeded Marilyn Aschner led the way into the semifinals of the Eastern women's clay-court tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club here today with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Anne Kriat of New York City.

Fourteen-year-old Leslie Allen, 23, defeated Marjorie Acner, 23, in the first round. Acner defeated Anne Fritz, 6-2, 6-2; Marie Buehler defeated Marjorie Allen, 7-5, 6-4; Leslie Allen defeated Jane Larson, 6-2, 6-4; and Lesley Allen defeated Lesley Larson, 2-6, 6-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Padres 6, Expos 2

AT SAN DIEGO — A bases-loaded single by Dave Winfield, a two-run double by Jerry Rothenmund and a two-run home run by Mike Ivie accounted for all the San Diego runs as the Padres posted their 15th victory in 23 games. Dave Freislein, a right-hander, scattered seven hits while raising his win-loss record to 5-1 and lowering his earned-run average to 1.25. The Expos led 2-0 before the Padres averaged for four runs in the third inning.



Joe Frazier, catcher, walking to the mound to confer with Jerry Kosman, right, Jerry Grote, catcher, and Joe Torre as Dodgers loaded the bases in seventh inning.

Suspect Arrested In Playoff Incident

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., June 16 (UPI) — A 21-year-old Minnesota man has been arrested in the bottle-throwing incident in which a National Football League official was injured during the Minnesota Vikings-Dallas Cowboys playoff game last Dec. 28.

The Bloomington police said today the 21-year-old man was arrested last Thursday and had been released to the custody of his attorney, Police Lieut. Howard Wright refused to identify the man, say what he was charged with or give the name of his attorney. He would not say why oaths of the arrest was withheld almost a week.

Investigators said the arrest was made after new information was received about one of 15 original suspects. The police said the man in question had been eliminated as a suspect because of lack of evidence.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Dodgers Top Mets On Rally in 7th, 4-1

Continued From Page 43

was it for the weak-hitting Mets.

Charlie Hough took over for Rau in the seventh and showed why his record was 7-1. The first man he faced was Bruce Boieslar, pinch-hitting for Lockwood. Boieslar, a rookie but also the leading pinch-hitter in the league with nine hits in 13 times at bat, struck out on three pitches.

That seemed to discourage any counterattacks in the eighth, for instance, Hough Grew wild and walked Dave Kingman, John Milner and Wayne Garrett to load the bases with two outs. But he induced Unser to tap the ball back to him for a simple play at first.

He was wild in the ninth, too, his knuckler walking Ed Kravopoff and Milner. But then up came Kingman, who had struck out three times already, and who now represented the tying run. Hough struck him out again.

"I was rushing my pitches. Regie Adams, the pitching coach, came out and reminded me. I was trying to throw too hard. You can't have to do that with a knuckler."

"Also, when I first came in, the wind was blowing at me. I pitched fine. The next

Baseball Roundup

and allowed the Giants only four hits as he won his fourth straight game and lifted his win-loss record to 6-2.

Dick Allen provided Kaat with all the offense he needed as he ended an 0-15 slump with a three-inning single and an eight-inning home run that produced four runs.

It was the 241st victory against 139 defeats for Kaat, the top winning active pitcher in baseball. He led the American League in wins, 11, and 18, respectively, and tied for the league lead in wild pitches with 10 in 1961 and led the American League in that department with 13 in 1967.

Lately he has drawn some protests for the fast manner he sets up and delivers the ball, some of the batters complaining that he pitches before they're ready.

Kaat lost his shutout in the eighth when Ken Reitz doubled and scored on Marc Hill's sacrifice fly.

Allen's two-run single in the third came off Montefusco (7-6) and his two-run home run came off Gary Lavelle.

Mets' Records

BATTING		PITCHING	
HR	RBI	W	L
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
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7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
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100	100	100	100

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	17	13	.565	1 1/2
Boston	16	14	.538	2 1/2
California	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	14	16	.469	4 1/2
Chicago	13	17	.435	5 1/2
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Minnesota	11	19	.365	7 1/2
Montreal	10	20	.333	8 1/2
New York	9	21	.300	9 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.269	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	23	.234	11 1/2
San Diego	6	24	.200	12 1/2
St. Louis	5	25	.167	13 1/2
Texas	4	26	.135	14 1/2
Washington	3	27	.100	15 1/2

Yankees Score Early In Contest With Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., June 16 — The Yankee clubhouse sounded like a 25th anniversary high school reunion tonight when three of the team's new players arrived before the game with Minnesota.

The Yanks were batting in the seventh and leading, 6-4. As soon as Elrod Hendricks, Grant Jackson and Doyle Alexander walked into the clubhouse, the senior-club members greeted them and much chatter and laughter. When Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman join the Yankees, the team will have 12 players who weren't Yankees at the end of last season.

George says he's making me a pushover manager," Billy Martin remarked before the game. "I told him he could be the manager if I could tell him I had the team 5% up in front till he messes it up. If we lose it now, it's his fault."

When the three Yankees arrived, they did not bring glittering statistics with them. Hendricks, a 35-year-old part-time catcher with Baltimore, was hitting .139. Alexander, a 25-year-old right-hander, had a 4-0 win-loss record as a starter and reliever, and Jackson, a 33-year-old left-hander, had a 1-1 record and a 5.12 earned-run average, with three saves in relief.

Figueras Is Starter

None of the three newcomers were in the starting lineup, but Ed Figueras was the starting pitcher as a result of the trade. Rody May had been the scheduled pitcher, but he left to join the Orioles earlier in the day.

The Yankees gave Figueras some good early support, but the Twins also gave him some bad early trouble.

Thurman Munson, who collected four hits and drove in three runs in last night's 4-2 victory, singled home a run in the first inning and after the Twins tied the game, 1-1, on Butch Wynegar's run-scoring single, the Yankees erupted for three runs in the second.

Graig Nettles led off the inning with his eighth home run of the season. Bill Singer walked Willie Randolph with one out, Jim Mason singled and Mickey Rivers doubled home a run. Mason then

TRADING VIGOROUS IN CORN FUTURES

July Is Down as December Rises—Soybeans Drop

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Corn futures attracted some vigorous trading yesterday, and at the close the July contract was down 1 cent to \$2.95 a bushel. But new-crop December corn was up 2 cents a bushel to \$2.81.

The discrepancy can be explained by the activity of "spreaders" such as commercial traders, exporters and some speculators who buy one month and sell another.

Some weeks ago they rushed to buy July futures, sending the price up sharply because of large export demand, including Soviet purchases. At the same time they sold December corn because a heavy crop is expected to be harvested in the fall.

Yesterday these same traders were evening out their positions by selling July and buying back December on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean Deferral Rerouted

One reason might be a rumor that the Soviet Union wants to defer shipment of some corn later in the fall when the new crop is ready. The corn crop heavy selling of soybeans took prices much lower for the second day of liquidation after

ECONOMY IN CONTINUED

Continued From Page 1

\$11.1 billion to \$16 billion with \$8.3 billion of that accounted for by salary income.

Conspicuously missing from the personal income picture is the explanation for today's report as a segment of income transfer payments revised downward in new data indicated that a number of low-income families are not taking of the earned-income.

This is a new law, enacted last year, working persons who have small income receive a payment for

Business Good, L. BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—A top executive of International Business Corporation said today that worldwide business well, except for Latin America. In a security analysis, J. P. Morgan & Co. president, J. P. Morgan & Co. said that the company's performance from a high proportion of computers to

Rail Cars B. Bombardier-MIL treat and the Ch. Suburban Mass. T. truck accounted for \$27.8 million for the 36 electric-powered rail cars to be delivered by the Illinois Gulf Railroad. The order is expected to be completed by late 1977.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	3.59	3.67	3.57	3.61
SOYBEANS	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.24
CORN	2.95	3.00	2.90	2.95
COFFEE	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
COPPER	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
ALUMINUM	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
ZINC	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
NICKEL	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
SILVER	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
GOLD	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14

Cash Pi

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
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SOYBEANS	1.25	1.28	1.22	1.24
CORN	2.95	3.00	2.90	2.95
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COPPER	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
ALUMINUM	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
ZINC	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
NICKEL	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
SILVER	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14
GOLD	1.15	1.18	1.12	1.14

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	17	13	.565	1 1/2
Boston	16	14	.538	2 1/2
California	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	14	16	.469	4 1/2
Chicago	13	17	.435	5 1/2
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Minnesota	11	19	.365	7 1/2
Montreal	10	20	.333	8 1/2
New York	9	21	.300	9 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.269	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	23	.234	11 1/2
San Diego	6	24	.200	12 1/2
St. Louis	5	25	.167	13 1/2
Texas	4	26	.135	14 1/2
Washington	3	27	.100	15 1/2

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	17	13	.565	1 1/2
Boston	16	14	.538	2 1/2
California	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	14	16	.469	4 1/2
Chicago	13	17	.435	5 1/2
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	6 1/2
Minnesota	11	19	.365	7 1/2
Montreal	10	20	.333	8 1/2
New York	9	21	.300	9 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.269	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	23	.234	11 1/2
San Diego	6	24	.200	12 1/2
St. Louis	5	25	.167	13 1/2
Texas	4	26	.135	14 1/2
Washington	3	27	.100	15 1/2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	17	13	.565	1 1/2
Boston	16	14	.538	2 1/2
California	15	15	.500	3 1/2
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San Diego	6	24	.200	12 1/2
St. Louis	5	25	.167	13 1/2
Texas	4	26	.135	14 1/2
Washington	3	27	.100	15 1/2

ARE EASIER
CREDIT MARKET

Straight Day Is
Led to Slight Rise
in Funds Rate

TRADING IS LIGHT

on Issue of Farm
System Is Priced at
Since December

JOHN E. ALLAN
the credit markets
the second straight
day as the market
remained nervous about
the rate on Federal
reserves that is re-
garded as the best
indicator of the
short-term trends
of monetary policy
moved up to
5 11/16 percent
central bank added
percent reserves to the
system.

dealers were not
too much
to the modest down-
ward credit markets this
major is going on
one large
bond fund
described the
behavior yes-

(s. Yield 6.15%)
this slow-moving
Farm Credit
\$1.4 billion
to the highest
such issues since

ing will include
bonds yielding 6.15
from 5.80 percent
and nine-month
6.50 percent, up
in May.

ing consists of
ion of banks for
the 10-month bonds
of Interme-
Banks nine-month
banks, which pro-
lural credit, will use
from the bond sales
a \$1.1 billion of ma-
and to raise
of additional cash
to farmers.

x-empt new-issue
lumbus, Ohio, sold
on of bonds that
uriced to yield from
those maturing in
6.70 percent on
2002.

ance Unsold
onds are rated AA
and AA by Stan-
and they are re-
good measure of
for high-grade mu-
dis generally. The
on the bonds sold
are virtually identi-
als on typical dot-
markets last week.

might have been
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the state's \$120
ing Tuesday made
more cautious.
ield scale of 4

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Imports of Crude Oil Rise to a Record

Figure in Week
at 6.23 Million
Barrels a Day

Crude oil imports into the United States rose to a record high last week, according to statistics issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

A record of 6.23 million barrels of foreign crude oil a day came into the United States in the week ended June 11, compared with 5.36 million barrels a day in the week to June 4 and 3.25 million barrels a day in the week ended June 13, 1975.

The previous record for crude imports was 5.76 million barrels a day in the week ended last March 12.

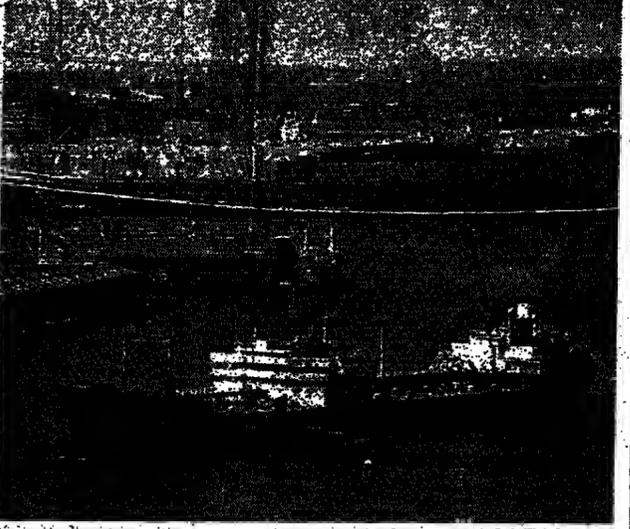
Product imports, however, diminished last week to 1.17 million barrels a day from 1.47 million barrels a day in the preceding week. In the comparable week a year ago the nation imported 1.76 million barrels a day.

Supplies and production of major petroleum items continued to appear adequate to meet seasonal needs.

Gasoline production rose to a record of 7.24 million barrels a day from 7.23 million barrels a day a week earlier, said 6.42 million barrels a day a year ago.

Stocks of gasoline advanced a bit to 219.10 million barrels from 218.03 million barrels in the preceding week and compared with 207.04 million barrels last year.

The nation's refineries operated at 92.5 percent of capacity, compared with 92.3 percent



An oil tanker moving up the East River in New York beneath the Brooklyn Bridge. Oil imports to the U.S. ran at a record 6.23 million barrels a day for week ended June 11.

the week before, and 83.2 percent last year.

Some Price Controls Ended
WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Federal Energy Administration proposed today to end price control of home heating oil and diesel fuel, effective July 31.

An F.E.A. statement said the move, which would take effect unless Congress objects within 15 days, would not increase consumer fuel prices and might

even lead to their reduction.

Although Congress directed the F.E.A. to remove petroleum price controls gradually by late 1979, it allowed the agency to speed, decontrol, subject to Congressional disapproval.

On June 3, the F.E.A. ended price controls on residual oil, a heavy fuel oil burned primarily in industries, ships and some large multiple residences.

The residual oil price already was at the same level as uncontrolled world prices and the de-

control had little or no impact.

In its new move, the F.E.A. proposed to remove price controls from "middle distillate" oils, which include home heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene.

The F.E.A. Administrator, Frank G. Zarb, was traveling abroad when the announcement was made, but the agency said Mr. Zarb expected no price increases to result from the end

Continued on Page 50, Column 2

L.L.O. BOGS DOWN
ON BIG COMPANIES

World Employment Parley
Falls to Agree on Role of
Multinational Concerns

By A. E. RASKIN
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, June 16—The International Labor Organization bogged down tonight in its efforts to arrive at a consensus on how to deal with multinational corporations.

The I.L.O.'s World Employment Conference is scheduled to close tomorrow, but so deep were the cleavages on issues that the preliminary draft of a report summarizing the supposed agreements reached by subcommittees in two weeks of debate have to be sent back to an expanded drafting committee.

The so-called Group of 77, which now claims 113 members, among third-world countries, blamed the multinationals for worldwide economic imbalance, for encroaching on the sovereignty of the nations in which they operate and for often monopolistically fixing prices and dominating markets.

The Group's program called for many mandatory restraints aimed at making foreign companies mold their activities and investments to the needs of host countries rather than to the quest for profits.

Favorable Climate Urged

The industrialized countries contended that multinationals could strengthen the economies of developing countries, especially through their effectiveness in creating jobs. The Common Market countries and Canada, Japan and Australia, joined the United States in urging that host countries create a "favorable and stable investment climate" to encourage multinationals to come in on a basis that would help meet each country's basic needs.

The drafters will work all through the night in the hope of having some legislation for sharply reducing aircraft noise over the next six to 10 years. This would presumably be done both by replacing many of the oldest, noisiest current jets and modifying the engines of some of the less raucous smaller airliners.

Final details of the repeatedly delayed antioise bill are being thrashed out by representatives of various interested Government agencies. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. hopes to put forward his completed proposal next week.

Financing in Question

The most sensitive element of the plan is how much financial help the airlines would receive in purchasing new aircraft to replace their aging fleets of noisy first-generation subsonic jets—chiefly Boeing 707's and McDonnell Douglas DC-8's.

Dr. McLucas indicated that the airline industry would probably have to settle for loan guarantees instead of outright subsidy, as the carriers originally proposed. In either case, the Government funds would be parceled out from a so-called "escrow fund" fed primarily by a new 2 percent surcharge on airline ticket purchases. The new tax would be offset by a reduction of at least 2 percent on the current tax that goes for airport and airways construction.

The F.A.A. chief offered his views on the aviation industry, which he called an "endangered species," in a luncheon speech to the Iron Gate Chapter of the Air Force Association and in a subsequent interview. The

Continued on Page 51, Column 4

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Payments Balance
Swings Into Deficit

Decline in Quarter
Follows a Surplus
for All of 1975

Special to The New York Times

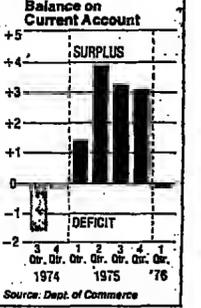
WASHINGTON, June 16—The United States balance of payments on current account swung, as expected, into modest deficit in the first quarter of this year after a strong surplus all through 1975, the Commerce Department reported today.

According to the recently announced new format for balance-of-payments statistics, no overall deficit or surplus in the balance of payments was published on the ground that these figures are no longer meaningful, particularly in a world of floating currency-exchange rates.

The current account covers all transactions except inflows and outflows of capital. Its dominant item is export and import of merchandise, and it was a swing into deficit in the trade account that fully accounted for the change in the current-account balance in the first quarter.

The trade balance reflected

U.S. Balance of
Payments
(Revised series) Seasonally
adjusted, billions of dollars



The New York Times/June 17, 1976

a surge in United States imports in line with the strong recovery in the domestic economy. Treasury officials have welcomed the trade and current-account deficits, at least for this year, as a help to the rest of the world with no harm

Continued on Page 50, Column 4

Head of F.A.A. Predicts
U.S. Will Produce SST

By RICHARD WITKIN

The head of the Federal Aviation Administration predicted yesterday that the United States would follow up on the Concorde program by producing a second-generation supersonic airliner, probably in cooperation with the Europeans.

The official, John L. McLucas, also said prospects were good that Congress would enact projected legislation for sharply reducing aircraft noise over the next six to 10 years. This would presumably be done both by replacing many of the oldest, noisiest current jets and modifying the engines of some of the less raucous smaller airliners.

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Continued on Page 53, Column 6



John L. McLucas

luncheon was held at the "21" Club on West 52d Street.

Dr. McLucas, who was Air Force Secretary before President Ford switched him to the F.A.A. post last winter, echoed the view of many aviation leaders that the industry was threatened by low profits, lack of capital for new equipment, and absence of a national aviation policy.

"There is growing awareness," he said, "that our industry has become an 'endangered species' that we have to do something about."

He quoted estimates that 1,000 new aircraft costing about \$20-billion would be needed over the next 10 years, adding:

"The financial climate within which our airline industry now operates prohibits new acquisitions for all but the most pros-

Continued on Page 53, Column 6

STOCKS EDGE UP,
DOW CLIMBS 2.70

List Retreats Following
Death of U.S. Envoy—
Volume at 21.62 Million

By DOUGLAS W. CRAVY
The stock market shook off Tuesday's spell of profit taking yesterday to post a modest gain in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, up 2.70 points to 882.39 at 3 P.M., retreated thereafter following the report of the death of the American Ambassador to Lebanon, to close at 888.62, up 2.70.

The list was helped during the morning by the Commerce Department report that personal income rose 0.8 percent last month. This was viewed as another in a recent series of generally favorable economic indicators and one that might allay some concerns over a possible fall off in consumer buying.

Robert Munchin, a partner at Goldman Sachs in charge of market trading, said that the market had "recently been characterized by substantially better volume on the upside." He also noted that participation in the market's recent upturn had broadened, with some lagging groups, such as pharmaceuticals, beginning to move ahead.

Volume Climbs

Advances led declines by an 8-to-5 ratio as volume climbed to 21.62 million shares from 18.44 million Tuesday.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 25.53 million shares, compared with 22.40 million shares traded on Tuesday.

Prices were lower at the outset, but turned up within the first hour and stayed above throughout the session. Oil issues were again active and turned mixed a day after the Senate judiciary committee's vote to report out a bill calling for the breakup of the 16 largest oil concerns.

Institutional interest was

Bank for Savings
Announces Merger

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The New York Bank for Savings announced yesterday that it would merge with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Syracuse.

The merger with the Syracuse savings and loan association is the second undertaken by the New York Bank for Savings.

In May, it announced that it was negotiating to merge with the Genesee Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rochester.

According to William P. Schweikert, executive vice president of the New York Bank for Savings, both of the upstate banks have received approval for the mergers from their depositors who are the virtual shareholders of the banks. Approval is also necessary from the Federal Home Loan Board in Washington, and the New

Continued on Page 41, Column 2

Market Profile

Wednesday, June 16, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: 21,620,000 Shares
Other Markets: 3,013,440 shares

ISSUES
TRADED
1,850

Unchanged Down
420 543

Dow Jones Industrial Average: +2.70
NYSE Composite: +0.55
S&P 500: +0.82
Dow Jones: +2.70

Huge Share Offer
By A.T. & T. Sold Out

By STEVE RATNER
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company yesterday successfully sold 12 million shares of its common stock, valued at \$693 million, in the largest direct common stock offer in American history.

"From what we can see the issue appears to be oversubscribed and done," said a spokesman for Morgan Stanley & Company, which coordinated a network of more than 300 brokerage firms involved in the sale.

"There was very, very strong demand all day long. The stock was sold at 54 1/2, which was also A. T. & T.'s closing price for the day.

Large stock offerings are not unknown to the nation's second

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

Sale of Offshore Leases
For Oil Drilling Slated

The Washington Star

WASHINGTON, June 16—The first lease-sales to United States oil companies of rights to drill for oil and gas off the Atlantic coastline have been scheduled for Aug. 17 in New York City, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said today.

The lease-sales will involve about 37,000 acres of seabottom off the coast area between Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Toms River, N.J., which is about 80 miles north of Atlantic City. The closest areas to shore will be around 47 miles and will stretch outwards to about 92 miles.

On another controversial issue, Mr. Kleppe raised the possibility that Alaska oil might have to be sold to Japan in late 1977.

Mr. Kleppe, in a background briefing today with reporters said, "It looked like the bids for the leases would be interesting and on the upside," he said. The start of drilling would be the first in the Atlantic, which is a "new frontier" area for energy resources.

Mr. Kleppe also reported that two other areas in the Atlantic—George's Bank off New England and the Southeast Georgia embayment, which have also been scheduled for lease-sales this year, have been postponed until some time in 1977.

He attributed the postponement to the necessary environmental and scientific studies still remaining to be done. These areas were also scheduled to be leased sometime this year.

The Interior spokesman said

the lands in the middle Atlantic offshore area would be offered for sale in early July and that Aug. 17, was the date the bids would be opened. The department then will choose specific oil companies to do the drilling.

Interest Is Shown

All of the nation's top oil companies have shown interest in beginning to drill off the New Jersey and Delaware coasts, an area geographically known as the Baltimore Canyon.

Although the areas involved in the new drilling are off important resort areas, there has not been much dissent from the states. There has been some opposition from environmental groups but no suits are pending as yet.

In the sale of oil to Japan, Mr. Kleppe said, any sales would be in the nature of "exchanges," meaning the oil would go to Japan in exchange for Indonesian oil.

The reason for the possible overseas sale is basically that the Alaskan pipeline, which is carrying oil from the North Slope in the Arctic to southern Alaska for planned shipment by tanker to the West Coast is going to the wrong place.

Any sale of Alaskan oil overseas would require Congressional approval. The law enabling the building of the controversial Alaskan pipeline specifically prohibited exports of the oil that is supposed to help the United States solve its energy crisis.

Continued on Page 51, Column 4

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

Spain Is Seeking Credits to Spur Its Lagging Economy

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 16—Spain has begun an effort to extract economic advantages from the political good will that has accompanied its preliminary moves toward democratic institutions.

A week after the visit of King Juan Carlos to Washington and New York, his Minister of Finance, Juan Manuel Villar Mir, has undertaken the same visit in search of credits of up to \$-billion dollars. He is also seeking a more understanding attitude toward Spanish exports as

well as some private American investment in Spain.

Simultaneously, a group of 30 West German industrialists are in Madrid studying investment possibilities. To both the West Germans and the Americans, both already heavy investors, Spain is offering financial advantages and a friendly political climate with the promise that both will be maintained under the new regime that is now in the making.

The calls for outside help are being provoked by an economic situation in which inflation, unemployment and

slow growth are threatening to undermine both the political transformation and the social peace that Juan Carlos pledged in his address to Congress.

Despite some signs of recovery from last year, the worst in 20 years in terms of economic growth, according to Mr. Villar Mir, pessimism is still strong here. The minister has predicted an increase in the gross national product of 3 to 4 percent this year compared with the stagnation last year.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris has estimated only 2.5 percent growth for Spain this year. Even if the minister's more optimistic forecast is borne out, it still means more unemployment, according to some economists.

José Ramon Lasuen, one of the country's most prominent economists, declared recently that an expansion of 8 to 7 percent was needed to stop further growth in unemployment.

Accurate unemployment figures are difficult to obtain. The latest estimate, published yesterday in Informations, an afternoon daily, put it at one million, or between 7 and 8 percent of the work force. Spain's economy has failed to take up the slack caused by reduced work opportunities in the rest of Europe for Spanish workers.

Accompanying the unem-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

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Accompanying the unem-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1



SEAT automobile factory in Barcelona, Spain is seeking to increase exports and attract more foreign investment.

Manage
an office
building?

Individual and corporate owners gain protective peace of mind from today's rooftop with our exclusive

BUSINESS
OWNER'S
POLICY

See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

The Home
Insurance
Company

8%
TAX
FREE
YIELD!

Fully Insured
AA Rated

For details & a complimentary copy of "The Except Bond Guide," call or write Mr. Jeffrey Broadman, (212) 333-6505, (201) 623-6200.

Municipal Investors
Service, Inc.
The First in the Industry
GATEWAY ONE (SUITE 1648)
NEWARK, N.J. 07102.
Member: Securities Investor
Protection Corporation

Name: _____
Address: _____
Home Phone: _____

Share Offer by A.T. & T. Sold Out

Consolidated for N.Y.S.E.

and From Page 49

pany, which last fall her 12 million com- is, then worth \$552 million shares repre- 2 percent of A. T. standing stock. The owners may bolster a shareholder family, though still the na- gest at just under on, has been on the cent years.

ertainty surround- s sale was whether would buy an issue sen nearly \$9 since offer.

for this issue was or stronger than the Morgan Stanley said. "The price is or a reason. It's an fication to say that was not a good buy."

ation of the breadth was considered to level of institutional rich Morgan Stanley reach about 40 per- in the dust settles." man said that insti- interest had been recent days.

Yesterday's sale culminates several weeks of informal effort by the offering firms, who will split \$22.2 million in fees to develop investor interest. Under the law, an issue may not be formally offered until it is priced.

The telephone company reprinted the issue in order to meet the company's need for a 2.5 billion in outside financing this year for capital expendi- tures and other corporate pur- poses, without increasing its ra- tio of debt to equity. A.T.&T. holds a perfect AAA credit rating and to assure its contin- uation, the company has said that it planned to reduce its percentage of debt to about 45 percent.

On Monday, the company re- ported second quarter profits of \$939.7 million, or \$1.51 a share, a 17.6 percent increase over the corresponding period a year ago.

Stockholdings of Insiders

The New York and American stock exchanges issued yester- day their latest reports on changes in stock ownership by leading shareholders, directors and officers of their listed com- panies. The reports include the following.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

ANACONDA COMPANY—John S. A. Place, chairman, increased his 22,500 shares, leaving him 26,000.

CERTAIN-TIED PRODUCTS—Malcolm G. S. Stewart, chairman, sold 12,000 shares, leaving him 120,000.

GENERAL INVESTMENT—Ed Broad, a director, bought 18,000 shares, leaving him 120,000.

GENERAL DYNAMICS—Gene K. Beers, chairman, sold 12,000 shares, leaving him 7,991. Gordon E. MacDonell, a director, bought 27,000 shares, leaving him 3,254.

GENERAL INVESTMENT—Marshall H. Beers, chairman of the finance committee, sold 14,000 shares, leaving him 14,000. A stock dividend, which he received, added 14,000 shares, leaving him 28,000.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS—James H. Watson, chairman, sold 10,000 shares, leaving him 23,000.

PHILIP MORRIS—John A. Morley, a director, bought 1,000 shares, leaving him 24,332.

RESERVE OIL AND GAS—Cornelius S. Diller, a director, exercised a stock option for 15,000 shares, leaving him 23,000.

SPAINISH STEEL—James S. Sprague, a director, sold 50,000 shares, leaving him 100,000.

TRW INC.—Stanley Carter Pace, chairman, sold 10,000 shares, leaving him 58,500.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

KAY CORPORATION—John S. Hart, chairman, sold 25,000 shares, leaving him 25,000.

HOUSTON OIL AND MINERALS—Edward G. McLaughlin, a director, sold 2,500 shares, leaving him 6,400.

PEERLESS TUBE COMPANY—Richard W. Peirce, chairman, sold 10,000 shares, leaving him 27,227.

U.S. NATURAL RESOURCES—Robert W. Hatcher, a director, sold privately 1,500 shares, leaving him 1,111.

I.L.O. BOGS DOWN ON BIG COMPANIES

Continued From Page 48

charging that the Soviet bloc and third world forces use it as a launching pad for anti-American activities.

The government, employer and worker representatives in the United States delegation to the job conference made no secret from the start that their belief that the position papers prepared by the I.L.O. staff have a strong Marxist bias and that the probable effect of a program based on them would be a sharing of poverty rather than a general lifting of economic standards.

On that basis, the American objective here was to keep the dimensions of the program as modest as possible. "Realism," was the official rhetoric, "was the official watchword."

The Americans succeeded in mustering strong government and employer support from individual dignity.

most of the industrialized democracies, but the bulk of the African, Asian and Latin American countries were so angered by American "negativism" that they decided to bypass all the drafting committees with a total-employment passage of their own. It was in their program that controls on the multinational companies emerged as a dominant issue—one on which there never was any reconciliation.

Employers and worker representatives, added to the confusion with closely typed pages of independent ideas, many duplicating those in the conflicting government papers but some introducing new rigidities.

With an accord seemingly impossible on the multinational issue, the drafters were struggling to prevent collapse of the conference over such issues as redistribution of wealth and the information needed to consider the feasibility of a universal standard aimed at meeting basic human needs for food, shelter, clothing and a measure of government support from individual dignity.

One optimist about eventual success of the job program is Louis Emmerj, chief of the U. S. Employment and Development Department. A principal target of criticism by the United States representatives for his role in planning the conference, Mr. Emmerj praised the group of 77 for having handled itself with "great political maturity and responsibility."

"The only difficulties have come from a few diharms among the industrialized countries," Mr. Emmerj said before the new deadlock developed today.

"They never wanted this program to succeed, but it will succeed."

Optimism on Britain

BONN, June 17—West German Finance Minister Hans Apel said today that he was optimistic about Britain's economic prospects, but added that stand-by credits such as the \$5.3 billion granted to Britain this month could only be "help for them [receiving countries] to help themselves."

U.S. SAYS CORN CROP IS IN GOOD CONDITION

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI)—The nation's corn crop—the key to prospects for continuing ample supplies and stable prices of meat, milk and poultry—was in "generally good condition" through the end of last week, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's weekly crop and weather report said the crop, which officials say may set a record of more than 6 billion bushels this year if weather conditions are normal, was "well advanced" in Southern states.

Officials said the crop was in good condition in Illinois and in good to excellent condition in Iowa, despite dry soils in northwest and west-central Iowa.

The weekly report, covering conditions through last Sunday, warned that soil moisture was still "short" in the North-Central states, which have been suffering from drought.

Unregistered Stock Sales Charged to Former Broker

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit yesterday against Robert C. Drucker, a former stockbroker, on charges of attempting to sell unregistered stock in Beneficial Labs of New York.

Mr. Drucker, described as one-time vice president of now-defunct Commonwealth Chemical Securities Inc. of New York, was also charged with manipulating the price of the stock and with using Swiss and Bahamian bank accounts in the manipulation.

He and other defendants are under court order, in an earlier case involving manipulation of Beneficial Labs securities, to give up profits illegally gained, the S.E.C. said.

Also charged with selling unregistered stock were John L. Feldman, president of Beneficial Labs; Edward R. Wertheimer, an employee; and Robert Nathanson, vice president.

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

Market Indicators

Consolidated for N.Y.S.E.

Volume Exchanges

g for N.Y.S.E.

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 15 and December 15) will be payable, except as restricted by registration, at the corporate trust office of either Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York, or at the option of the holder, Texas Commerce Bank National Association, Houston, Texas, the Paying Agent. The Project Bonds will be issued as coupon bonds, negotiable as to principal only, in the denomination of \$5,000 each, and as fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof, interchangeable as more fully described in the Official Statement. The Project Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to maturity as described in the Official Statement.

7 3/4 % Term Bonds due June 15, 1986

Price 100%

Plus accrued interest from June 15, 1976

The Project Bonds are offered, subject to prior sale, when, and if issued by the Authority and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Seligman, Seligman & Donnan, Bond Counsel, Cleveland, Ohio, and subject to certain other conditions. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Underwriters by their counsel, Messrs. Dewey, Ballantine, Taub, Palmer & Wood, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Prescott, Ball & Turben
First Boston Corporation
Donald & Company
Ohio Company
Man Mosie Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.
Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation
Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.

Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.

Dated: June 15, 1976 / Due: June 15, 1986

\$10,000,000

State of Ohio

Solid Waste Revenue Bonds

(Browning-Ferris Industries of Ohio, Inc. Project)

The Project Bonds will be special obligations of the State of Ohio issued by the Ohio Water Development Authority and will not constitute a debt, or a pledge of the faith and credit, of the Ohio Water Development Authority or the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof. The holders or owners of the Project Bonds will have no right to have excises or taxes levied by the general assembly of the State of Ohio or the taxing authority of any political subdivision of the State of Ohio for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon. The Project Bonds will be payable solely from and secured by a pledge and assignment of loan payments and certain other amounts provided for under a Loan Agreement between the Ohio Water Development Authority and Browning-Ferris Industries of Ohio, Inc. and from an unconditional guaranty of the payment of principal and interest on the Project Bonds by

Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.

Price 100%

Plus accrued interest from June 15, 1976

The Project Bonds are offered, subject to prior sale, when, and if issued by the Authority and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Seligman, Seligman & Donnan, Bond Counsel, Cleveland, Ohio, and subject to certain other conditions. Certain legal matters will be passed on for the Underwriters by their counsel, Messrs. Dewey, Ballantine, Taub, Palmer & Wood, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Prescott, Ball & Turben
First Boston Corporation
Donald & Company
Ohio Company
Man Mosie Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.
Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation
Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

12,000,000 Shares

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Common Shares

Price \$54 7/8 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.
GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
SALOMON BROTHERS

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.
DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
LEHMAN BROTHERS
REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
WHITE, WELD & CO.
ALEX. BROWN & SONS
SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES
ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION
EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.
SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
UBS-DB CORPORATION
ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.
A. E. AMES & CO.
C. E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO.
DAIWA SECURITIES AMERICA INC.
HERZFELD & STERN
THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.
RAND & CO., INC.
ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
ADAMS & PECK
EVANS & CO.
JOSEPH TAL & CO.
McLEOD, YOUNG, WEIR, INCORPORATED
H. C. WAINWRIGHT & CO.
DANIELS & BELL, INC.
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
KORMENDI, BYRD BROTHERS, INC.
NEW JAPAN SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL INC.
RICHARDSON SECURITIES, INC.
FOLEY, WARENDORF & CO.
HEINE, FISHBAIN & CO., INC.
MIDLAND DOHERTY INC.
TOLLNER & BEAN, INC.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
DEAN WITTER & CO.
OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC.
BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION
ROBERT FLEMING
SPENCER TRASK & CO.
WEEDEN & CO.
J. C. BRADFORD & CO.
LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.
ALLEN & COMPANY
BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC.
WOOD GUNDEY INCORPORATED
DOMINICK & DOMINICK
WOOD GUNDEY INCORPORATED
DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.
KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC.
NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.
W. H. REAVES & CO., INC.
YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (AMERICA), INC.
SANFORD C. BERNSTEIN & CO., INC.
COWEN & CO.
SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO.
GREENSHIELDS & CO INC
GRUNTAL & CO.
HOPPIN, WATSON INC.
CYRUS J. LAWRENCE
PRESSMAN, FROHLICH SECURITIES
STUART BROTHERS
D. H. BLAIR & CO., INC.
RICHARD W. CLARKE CORPORATION
ERNST & CO.
FAHERTY & SWARTWOOD INC.
FIRST HARLEM SECURITIES CORP.
FREEMAN SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
JESUP & LAMONT
LIDLAW-COGGESHALL INC.
NESBITT THOMSON SECURITIES, INC.
PITFIELD, MACKAY & CO., INC.
STERLING, GRACE & CO.
EDWARD A. VINER & CO., INC.
FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY
HARDY & CO.
BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC.
MERKIN & CO., INC.
MULLER & COMPANY
PURCELL, GRAHAM & CO., INC.
ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO.

June 17, 1976.

June 17, 1976

\$614,700,000

The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

6.15% Consolidated Bonds

CUSIP NO. 884285 EW 6

Dated July 1, 1976 Due January 3, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives established in 1933 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

\$789,000,000

The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks

6.50% Consolidated Bonds

CUSIP NO. 901174 CE 6

Dated July 1, 1976 Due April 4, 1977

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Interest payable with principal at maturity

The Bonds are eligible for investment by National banks, State member banks of the Federal Reserve System, Federal credit unions and Federal savings and loan associations. Under the laws of various states, including New York and Massachusetts, the Bonds are also legal investments for savings banks, trust companies, and trust funds.

Price 100%

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Fiscal Agency
Banks for Cooperatives
Federal Intermediate Credit Banks
90 William Street, New York, N. Y. 10038

Aubrey K. Johnson
Fiscal Agent

Gerald F. Kierce
Deputy Fiscal Agent

Personal Finance: Country Club Membership Cost

By LEONARD SLOANE J. P. Morgan, the famous financier, is said to have remarked that "if you have to ask what it costs to run a yacht, you can't afford one."

time, their initiation fees increased about 5 percent. One member of a Long Island country club, who insisted on anonymity for himself and his club, outlined membership expenses there.

Annual dues are \$2,740 plus sales tax. This includes lockers for the husband and wife and charges for the intracub golf tournaments held during the year.

Business Records

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976 Chapter XI Petition for an Arrangement by OPTEL CORPORATION, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Liquidator: Gerald Haller, president.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market activity for various companies. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 30' and 'WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976'.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Wednesday. Prime rate 7 1/2%. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2%.

Bankruptcy Proceedings

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976 Chapter XI Petition for an Arrangement by OPTEL CORPORATION, 230 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Liquidator: Gerald Haller, president.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions interest on the Series A Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, except that no option is exercised as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Series A Bond for any period during which such Series A Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of the facilities with respect to which the proceeds of the Series A Bonds were used or a related person.

Virginia Housing Development Authority

Single Family Mortgage Bonds, 1976 Series A

Dated: June 1, 1976 / Due: October 1, as shown below Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1, first interest payment October 1, 1976) payable at the principal offices at United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Virginia, Trustee or, at the option of the holder, at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, N.Y.

\$13,335,000 Serial Bonds

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield or Price. Lists serial bond amounts and their respective rates and yields.

\$6,665,000 Term Bonds 7.40% due October 1, 2007 @ 100%

The Series A Bonds are general obligations of the Virginia Housing Development Authority, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia constituting a public instrumentality, payable out of any of the Authority's revenues, moneys or assets, subject only to agreements heretofore entered into with holders of such bonds.

The Authority has no taxing power. The Series A Bonds do not constitute a debt or grant or loan of credit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the Commonwealth shall not be liable thereon, nor shall the Series A Bonds be payable out of any funds other than those of the Authority.

The Series A Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, or withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Haskins, Delahed & Wood, New York, N.Y., Bond Counsel to the Authority.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions and underwriters: Salomon Brothers, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc., Wheat, First Securities, Inc., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Bank of America, Bankers Trust Company, Bear, Stearns & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., J. C. Bradford & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Chemical Bank, Citibank, N.A., Continental Bank, Dillon, Read Municipal, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Farnesstock & Co., The First National Bank (Cincinnati), The First National Bank of Boston, The First National Bank of Chicago, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Letman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Matthews & Wright, Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, W. H. Morton & Co., The Northern Trust Company, John Nuveen & Co., Reynolds Securities Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., United Virginia Bank, Virginia National Bank, Weeden & Co., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc., Anderson & Strudwick, Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc., Homer, Barksdale & Co., Scott & Stringfellow, Inc., Strader & Company, Butcher & Singer, Carolan & Co., Inc., The Cherokee Securities Company, A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Ergood & Co., Farris & Company, Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc., Johnston, Lemon & Co., Kaufman Bros. Co., Legg Mason/Wood Walker, W. H. Mell, Inc., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Prescott, Ball & Turben, Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc., Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Koffmeyer Inc.

MANAGEMENT IN MANAGER HIGH INTEREST BANK MANAGERS.

WILSON UNIVERSITY

Spain Seeks Credits to Spur Economy

From Page 49

is one of the highest inflation in Western Europe. Mr. Villar Mir is hoped to keep the rate in 1976 to the 1975 level of 10 percent. But the rise in costs from January to May is particularly heavy in food prices.

Government Seen

ent policy is moderating private investment, directing savings into investment, exports and carrying a moderate policy that a recession in the industrializing down inflation, and high production recovery in the European Community and in States has encouraged Villar Mir to be will do better on

exports and thus stimulate industrial activity and reduce the record payments deficits the country is now running.

There are also hopes for foreign investment, particularly with the improved prospects for the integration of Spain into the Common Market.

But achieving what officials are calling a "social pact" is expected to be more difficult. The Government record on inflation has not convinced wage earners that it has found an answer and consequently wage demands are expected to continue to be aggressive.

In addition, reform of the trade union system from a state-controlled organization to a free and representative labor movement is still only a promise.

Spain Receives L.M.F. Credit

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuters) — Spain has received a \$340 million line of credit from the International Monetary Fund, an aide to

Spanish Finance Minister Juan Miguel Villar Mir said today. The credit line will be for five years at a 6 percent annual interest rate.

Mr. Villar Mir has been in Washington for the last two days for meetings with L.M.F. officials. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He paid a brief courtesy call on President Ford this morning, the White House said.

The Finance Minister will travel to New York City tomorrow for meetings with officials of several large banks to discuss possible private loans for Spain, informed sources said.

Big Board Margin Debt Up

The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that customer margin debt increased for the ninth successive month in May, or by \$250 million, to \$6.84 billion. This compared with \$6.69 billion for April and \$4.70 billion in May last year.

2 BIG BANKS SHUN LOAN TO SOVIET

Continued From Page 48

yesterday, Citibank said that it had handled a major loan syndication for the Soviet Union a few months ago and was currently involved in discussions about additional borrowing.

The Citibank spokesman added: "Our decision not to participate in this particular syndication does not in any way reflect on the Soviet Union's credit standing."

A spokesman for the Bank of America, reached in San Francisco confirmed that the bank had decided not to participate in this borrowing. The bank gave no reason for its decision.

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

Fed Barred a Rate Cut On 22 Occasions in '75

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—On 22 occasions last year the Federal Reserve Board voted to disapprove requests by one or more of the 12 regional Reserve Banks to reduce the discount rate, it was disclosed today in the board's annual report.

On nearly all occasions the vote of the board was unanimous among those present and voting.

Most of the negative votes occurred early in the year when directors of the various Reserve Banks wanted to reduce the discount rate more rapidly than the board was prepared to approve.

Again late in the year several Reserve Banks' requests for a drop in the prevailing 6 percent discount rate were rejected, though the rate was cut to 5 1/2 percent early in 1976.

F.A.A. HEAD SEEKS U.S. MAKING SST

Continued From Page 49

perous airlines. Indeed, most carriers can now afford only to lease badly needed planes."

In Dr. McLucas's view, the next generation of airliners would have to be financed by "some combination of government and private initiative."

To tackle the problem, Dr. McLucas called for better cooperation between industry and Government agencies, perhaps through the naming of a single coordinator at a top level in Washington. He said he thought it was a good idea, in view of the staggering cost of new aviation projects, to explore the idea of joint development with European partners.

And it was at this point that he brought up the matter of a second-generation SST.

Noting the repeatedly expressed interest of foreign leaders in joint projects, Dr. McLucas said: "A joint effort to advance the prospects and the design of the next-generation SST would be in keeping with this new spirit of international cooperation. Frankly, I believe that a properly paced, well-thought-out program would receive favorable consideration by both the private and public sectors in this country."

The F.A.A. chief said that recent Government research promised a great reduction in the noise of SST engines and indicated fuel consumption could approach that of narrow-body conventional jets. He estimated that an economically viable new SST could be flying in the late 1980's or early 1990's.

New York SST Trial Urged

PARIS, June 16 (UPI)—William T. Coleman Jr., United States Transportation Secretary, expressed guarded optimism today that the supersonic aircraft was here to stay, and again urged New York to permit trial flights of the British-French Concorde.

"If New York expects to remain the primary port of exit and entry into the United States," Mr. Coleman said in a news conference, "it doesn't serve its interests to deny landing rights to a foreign aircraft which in my judgment is entitled to demonstrate it can meet our noise standards and otherwise comply with our regulations."

Johns-Manville to Increase Prices of Plastic Pipes 5%

The Johns-Manville Corporation announced yesterday price increases of 5 percent on its full line of polyvinyl chloride plastic pipe products, effective July 1. It follows an increase of about 7 percent effected June 1 on selected plastic pipe products. Recent resin price increases necessitated the higher price move by Johns-Manville, the announcement explained.

Texaco Inc. announced yesterday a price increase of 1 cent a gallon on all grades of motor gasoline to all classes of trade. The price change is effective throughout Texaco's market area.

The opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt, under existing statutes and court decisions from Federal Income Taxes.

BW ISSUE Moody's: A S&P: A

\$12,948,000

City of Elizabeth, N. J.
(Union County)

7 1/2%

General Obligation Bonds
(Non Callable)

dated: June 1, 1976 Date: June 1, 1977-96

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable at the principal office of the United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey, upon Bonds in denomination of \$5,000. Registrable as to principal only or as both principal and interest.

The opinion of Bond Counsel, these Bonds will constitute a valid and legally binding obligation of said City and that all the taxable property therein will be subject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay said Bonds and interest thereon, though limitation as to rate or amount.

Amount	Due	Yield	Amount	Due	Yield
\$600,000	1977	5.00%	\$700,000	1987	7.10%
600,000	1978	5.30	700,000	1988	7.20
600,000	1979	5.60	700,000	1989	7.30
600,000	1980	5.90	700,000	1990	7.35
600,000	1981	6.20	700,000	1991	7.40
600,000	1982	6.40	700,000	1992	7.40
600,000	1983	6.60	700,000	1993	7.45
600,000	1984	6.75	700,000	1994	7.45
600,000	1985	6.90	700,000	1995	7.50
700,000	1986	7.00	548,000	1996	7.50

(Accrued interest to be added)

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Reed, McCarthy & Giordano, New York, New York.

- Reed, McCarthy & Giordano
- United Jersey Bank
- Hanauer, Stern & Co.
- J. B. Hanauer & Co.
- UMIC, Inc.
- G. Weeks & Co., Inc.
- Erving, Grace Municipal Securities Corporation
- A. Duncan Williams
- J. Raney & Sons, Inc.
- Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.
- Butcher & Singer

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Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
Fairview Avenue, Rutherford/Wayne, Teaneck-Hackensack, New Jersey

This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities, nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

Proposed New Issue June 17, 1976

\$750,000,000

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

\$250,000,000 Five Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1981

\$250,000,000 Ten Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1986

\$250,000,000 Twenty-Five Year Bonds of 1976, Due July 1, 2001

Proposed offering date: June 29, 1976

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is an international institution, often called the World Bank, the members of which are governments. One hundred and twenty-seven governments are presently members of the Bank. The Bank officially began operations on June 25, 1946 and its principal office is located in Washington, D.C.

- The principal purposes of the Bank are as follows:
- (a) to assist in the reconstruction and development of its member countries by facilitating the investment of capital for productive purposes, thereby promoting the long-range growth of international trade and the improvement of standards of living;
 - (b) to promote private foreign investment by guarantees of, or participations in, loans and other investments made by private investors; and
 - (c) when private capital is not available on reasonable terms, to supplement private investment by making loans for productive purposes out of its own resources or funds borrowed by it.
- The net proceeds to the Bank from the sale of the Notes and Bonds will be used in its general operations.

For information concerning the offering of the above securities, please contact any of the undersigned or your local securities dealer.

- The First Boston Corporation
- Salomon Brothers
- Morgan Stanley & Co.
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
- Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
- Drexel Burnham & Co.
- Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
- Kidder, Peabody & Co.
- Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
- Lazard Freres & Co.
- Lehman Brothers
- Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
- Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
- Wertheim & Co., Inc.
- White, Weld & Co.
- Dean Witter & Co.
- Bear, Stearns & Co.
- Discount Corporation of New York
- Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc.
- L. F. Rothschild & Co.
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
- Shields Model Roland Securities
- Weeden & Co.
- ABD Securities Corporation
- Basle Securities Corporation
- Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
- New York Hanseatic
- Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
- Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
- R. W. Pressprich & Co.
- SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
- Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
- Spencer Trask & Co.
- Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
- UBS-DB Corporation
- Wood, Struthers & Wintthrop Inc.
- Adams & Peck
- Advest Co.
- American Securities Corporation
- A. E. Ames & Co.
- Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
- Briggs, Schaedle & Co., Inc.
- Daiwa Securities America Inc.
- Dominick & Dominick,
- Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.
- Fairmstock & Co.
- Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
- First of Michigan Corporation
- Robert Fleming
- Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.
- Kleinwort, Benson
- Ladenburg, Thattmann & Co. Inc.
- Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
- The Nikko Securities Co.
- Nomura Securities International, Inc.
- Chas. E. Quincey & Co.
- William D. Witter, Inc.
- Wood Gundy
- Wood Walker
- Yamaichi International (America), Inc.
- C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.
- Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.
- Doff & Co., Inc.
- Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
- Greenshields & Co Inc
- Herzfeld & Stern
- Hoppin, Watson Inc.
- Josephthal & Co.
- Lepercq, de Neufville & Co.
- McLeod, Young, Weir, Incorporated
- Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
- Rand & Co., Inc.
- Ultrafin International Corporation
- Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
- Daniels & Bell, Inc.
- First Harlem Securities Corp.
- Gruntal & Co.
- Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc.
- Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.
- Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc.
- New Japan Securities International Inc.
- Pressman, Frohlich Securities
- Richardson Securities, Inc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Table with multiple columns: WORLD BANK, U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Govt. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes bond symbols and prices.



Before international... Wouldn't it be a Swiss bank... Advertisement for international banking services.

See the employment agency advertisements At the beginning of the Help Wanted Pages every day of the week in The New York Times

Foreign Exchange... Advertisement for foreign exchange services.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a footer or additional advertisement.

Finance and Business

Hardison Is Criticized by Hills

Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission...



Edwin H. Yeo III

Decision to use the report to broadly commission...

reserves. Those countries with a surplus will have to take steps to correct the disequilibria...

F.P.C. regulations that determine the rates utilities must pay in purchasing power at wholesale from power suppliers...

Lloyd J. Derricksen, senior vice president and general counsel of the National Association of Securities Dealers...

Wallace E. Olson, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants...

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. said yesterday that the Federal Power Commission must prevent price squeezes that are riddling small utilities...

PRICES ARE EASIER IN CREDIT MARKET

Continued From Page 49 to 6.70 percent, the Columbus bonds proved attractive to investors...

The \$120 million issue of triple-A Wisconsin bonds, which were priced to yield from 3.20 percent in 1977 up to 6 percent in 2008...

California Toll Postponed The California Toll Bridge Authority had scheduled the sale yesterday of \$40 million of revenue bonds...

The Virginia Housing Development Authority negotiated a sale of \$20 million of "single-family mortgage revenue bonds" to a syndicate headed by Salomon Brothers...

The A-rated securities will be offered at 9 3/4 percent. The Illinois Power Company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$100 million of 30-year bonds that it plans to sell at competitive bidding...

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for NY Tel, Penna, and various industrial bonds.

Theft by Computer: Programmer Taps U.S. Data Secrets

BALTIMORE, June 16 (UPI)—A computer programmer who said he wanted only to prove the laxness of computer security...

The prosecution said Bertram E. Seiditz, 38 years old, punched secret passwords into a keyboard computer attached to his Alexandria, Va., office...

Stan Neeley, president of Optimium Services Inc., which provides F.E.A. computer services, said the information was valuable because it divulged F.E.A. secrets...

Mr. Seiditz said his only purpose was to show how lax the security was at Optimium Services, where he formerly worked.

The company also performs computer work for the Federal Trade Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the departments of State and Labor.

Oil Nations Linked to Pound's Decline

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 problem of such volatile deposits has been pointed up by the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations...

Under pressure from the subcommittee, the Federal Reserve reported in March that more than 5 percent of the deposits of the six largest United States banks, or about \$11 billion, are from the Middle East and North African oil-producing countries...

Even so, the bank reported, the oil exporters found a few places to build up their overseas investments. In the first quarter of this year, they put \$4.3 billion into a category that the bank identified only as "other countries."

That amount represented an increase from \$4.1 billion in the last quarter of 1975 and from \$3.1 billion in the previous period.

Two obvious, though unnamed, members of the "other countries" group are West Germany and Switzerland. Because both countries' economies are strong, their currencies are as well, thanks in part to OPEC demand.

Oil-country disaffection with sterling was also apparent in the bank's data on the pounds that nations' central banks hold in their reserves, along with gold and dollars.

From March 1975 to March of this year, world reserves of sterling have dropped from \$8.6 billion to 7.1 billion. By far the largest holders are the oil countries, and the drop in their holdings has been even sharper...

By last year, they had become disenchanted with such holdings, but they nevertheless...

added \$4.3 billion more. In the first three months of this year, however, they actually reduced their holdings, by \$400 million.

Part of the reason is that the oil countries are using much more of their revenues from exports to invest in their own countries, in building up schools, housing, roads, factories, and defenses, to the point now where at least one, Iran, has had to borrow money...

The Bank of England again was active in squeezing for ward positions and making sterling more expensive in the short term, but, dealers said, the bank did not feel it necessary to buy pounds as the currency stayed above the apparent support line of \$1.77.

The dollar maintained its recent downward trend on Continental markets, registering marginal losses on all markets except Zurich, where it fell sharply against the Swiss franc...

In Zurich the dollar closed at 2.4653 francs, down from 2.4767 yesterday. In Frankfurt it was down from 2.5720 marks to 2.5715, in Paris from 4.7300 francs to 4.7290, in Brussels from 40.145 francs to 40.045 in Amsterdam from 2.7350 guilders to 2.7290, and in Milan from 852.60 lire to 852.50.

The price of gold closed 50 cents lower in Zurich at \$125.20 and 75 cents lower at \$125.12 in London.

The pound hit a three-week high of \$1.7850 in early trading but dealers said the massive Trade Union Congress vote was not enough in itself to consolidate sterling's gains and it fell in some light selling and profit taking. The pound closed at \$1.7754, slightly lower than yesterday's \$1.7775.

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First Boston

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of First Boston, Inc. held on June 16, 1976, a dividend of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Capital Stock and a dividend likewise of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Class A Capital Stock were declared payable July 20, 1976 to stockholders of record as of the close of business July 6, 1976.

JOHN L. CHURCH, Treasurer

Companies Report on Sales and Earnings

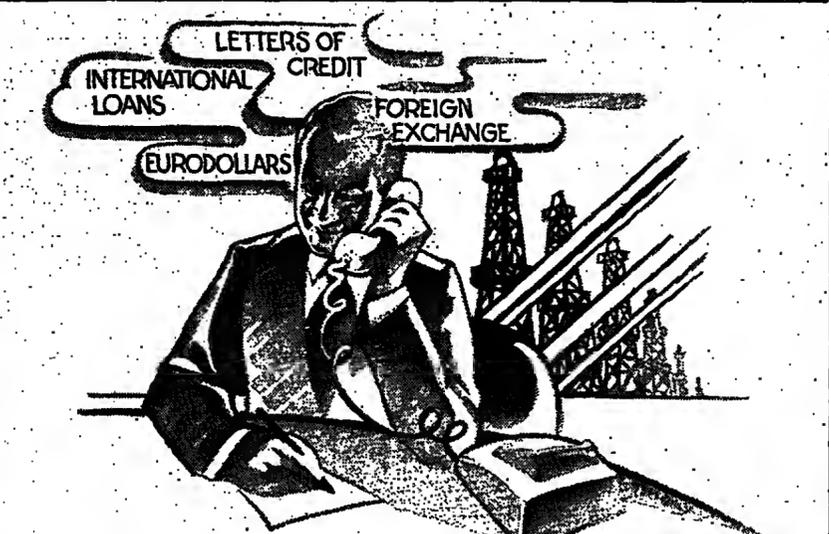
Table with columns: Company Name, 1976 Sales, 1976 Earnings, 1975 Sales, 1975 Earnings. Includes entries for SCOTT FORESMAN & COMPANY, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., UNITED AIRLINES, WEST CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, TROPICANA PRODUCTS, ASTREX INC., CENTRAL SOYA, HILL COMMUNITIES, ELLMAN'S INC., VEEVA-LITA LTD., ILLHAVEN INC., JAMTZER INC., SWE WOOD INC., MRFPL CORP., METROCAST INC., NIK DATA SERVICES, MILANO, MOUNTAIN STATES, RING INTERNATIONAL INC., DEPOSA SYSTEM INC., TATE INVESTMENT TRUST, and SAY-A-STOP.

Fruehauf in Court Appeal

DETROIT, June 16 (UPI)—The Fruehauf Corporation announced today plans to appeal a court ruling denying the corporation a new trial in a \$50 million excise tax fraud case...

Letters of International Credit

LETTERS OF INTERNATIONAL CREDIT FOREIGN EXCHANGE EURODOLLARS



Before you make a major international banking decision, wouldn't it be prudent to talk to a Swiss banker?

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With branches in New York (212) 791-2777, Chicago (312) 346-0360 and San Francisco (415) 434-2640. Representative offices in Los Angeles (213) 489-5900 and Houston (713) 223-5160.

Advertisement for The Corporate Income Fund. Features a large '9.28%' interest rate, a list of features, and contact information for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Reynolds Securities Inc., and First of Michigan Corporation.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock listings like AAR Co, AAV Co, ABB, etc.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock listings like ABB, ABB, ABB, etc.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock listings like ABB, ABB, ABB, etc.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table with columns: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options. Includes columns for Option & Price, Vol., Last, Vol., Last, Vol., Last, N.Y. Closes.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks with columns for bid/ask prices and volume.

FOREIGN SECURITIES table listing international stocks and their prices.

BANKS AND S&L's table listing financial institutions and their stock prices.

INSURANCE table listing insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Mutual Funds table listing various investment funds and their performance.

OTHER BONDS

OTHER BONDS table listing various corporate and municipal bonds.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities.

Options

Chicago Board

Options table listing call and put options for various stocks.

Options table listing call and put options for various stocks.

Yesterday's Trading... (Vertical text on the far left edge of the page)

3 new national magazine combination buys

-and how they can save you up to 13%

Buy #1

Circulation: 9,750,000
Median income, \$14,412. Ideal for apparel, home furnishings, toiletries, insurance, appliance, food, liquor, to name only a few advertising categories. New York Times Magazine trade and distribution influence in most categories is an important bonus.



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Circulation: 2,500,000
Offers a large, influential class audience with a median income of \$20,060 for liquor, financial, book, transportation, tobacco products, photography, appliance, home entertainment, automotive, boat, sporting goods and apparel advertisers.



Buy #3

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Buletin

Philadelphia

Corporation Affairs

Use of Non-Bell Items On Telephones Wins

A Federal Appeals Court in Richmond, yesterday partly removed a stay that blocked connection of non-Bell communications gear with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company lines.

The ruling by the Fourth Circuit of Appeals allows Bell System customers to begin using data and ancillary equipment on A. T. & T. lines without using special couplers provided by Bell System companies at extra charge.

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission said ancillary equipment now to be allowed to be used on A. T. & T. lines without special couplers provided by the Bell System because of the Court's ruling includes automatic answering machines, automatic dialers, conference call devices, photocopiers and computer terminals.

A.T.&T. obtained the original court order to block implementation of new F.C.C. regulations allowing the connection of telephones and other equipment.

The F.C.C. and A. T. & T.'s 24 Bell System units and about 1,640 non-Bell companies have been wrangling over direct connection of customer equipment for more than eight years.

However, the companies that manufacture and sell equipment for customers to hook up themselves say that there isn't any danger of harm and the coupler is an unnecessary device to prevent competition.

Commenting on the Federal Appeals Court ruling, Thomas S. Nurnberger, executive vice president of A. T. & T., said, "We are gratified that a unanimous court has, for the most part, upheld the stay and will continue to evaluate the matter of registration and its impact on the consumer."

Mr. Nurnberger said the stay until the whole issue could be properly studied. Kevin Hannon, executive director of the North American Telephone Association, a trade association, said the group "is concerned and confused regarding the decision," in view of the telephone company's historic position of opposing the F.C.C. action to protect the telephone network.

Mr. Hannon said ancillary and data devices posed a much greater probability for harm and abuse to the network than voice devices such as the association's members offer to its customers.

Dividend Decision By I.B.M. July 27 The International Business Machines Corporation announced it would consider dividend action on July 27 instead of in late June as in the past.

There have been recurring rumors that I.B.M. might increase its dividend at that time. The company said that consideration of the dividend in July would put the action in conformity with the other three quarters when dividends are declared after quarterly earnings have been released.

I.B.M.'s latest dividend payment was \$1.75 on June 10 and prior to that it paid \$1.75 a share on March 10. Last year the company paid \$1.50 in March and June and \$1.75 in September and December.

CNA Financial Settles Suits The CNA Financial Corporation said an agreement had been made by all parties to settle nine consolidated class and derivative action suits that had been pending against the company. The company said it did not expect the settlement would have a material effect. The lawsuits had sought relief on behalf of CNA and persons who acquired or sold CNA securities between 1969 and 1974 alleging corporate and securities law liabilities.

Under the agreement, CNA said it would assign the benefits from all derivative claims alleged in the litigation as its participation in the settlement of the various actions. In addition, CNA said it would pay its legal fees and expenses and those of present and former officers, directors and employees who are defendants and indemnification of those and other defendants. All defendants in the suits have denied any wrongdoing and liability.

In addition, the company said more than 30 defendants would contribute an aggregate of \$9.5 million and surrender claims against each other. To facilitate the settlement, the Loews Corporation, which owns 57 percent of CNA, is waiving any claims it might have as a shareholder. The settlement is subject to court approval after a hearing set for early August.

Payment Delayed By Universal Gas The Universal Gas and Oil Company, a Bermuda-based subsidiary of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, announced that it was unable to make a \$440,000 interest payment that was due Tuesday on its \$11 million of 8 percent convertible debentures due 1987.

However, a Maritime Fruit spokesman said there was a 30-day grace period on the debentures of the subsidiary, which has steamship company assets but is not engaged in oil or gas production.

Maritime Fruit, a steamship company with headquarters in Haifa, Israel, has been in default on part of its debt since February, when new management was installed in an effort to untangle its affairs.

Maritime Fruit has a \$12 million, 6 1/2 percent convertible debenture issue outstanding, due 1989. A spokesman for the company said the next interest payment on it was due Sept. 15.

General Dynamics And Fokker in Deal AMSTERDAM, June 16 (Reuters) — The Fokker Aircraft Company said today it had signed interim agreements with the General Dynamics Corporation to assemble the Netherlands F-16 fighter planes ordered by the Dutch and Norwegian armed forces.

A spokesman for the Dutch-German company said it hoped to conclude the contracts within the next few weeks after approval from the Dutch Government.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway last year agreed to a \$2.1 billion purchase of 350 F-16s in exchange for a share in the production of the single-engine jet.

In Washington, Government sources said negotiations between General Dynamics and European subcontractors had been stalled until the agreement with Fokker.

Esmark to Invest Donald P. Kelly, president of Esmark, said the company planned to invest another \$20 million in Britain over the next four years, mainly in its Swift & Company meat business. He said Esmark had already invested \$20 million in Britain. Annual sales of Swift and another Esmark subsidiary, Playtex, in Britain total about \$118 million.

Mr. Kelly said that Esmark was looking "very actively" at British companies with a view to making suitable acquisitions.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: MIDWEST, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 300 Conoco, 300 DuPont, 300 Ford, etc.

Table with columns: PACIFIC, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 400 Alaska, 300 Alcoa, 300 Amstar, etc.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 300 Bell, 300 GE, 300 IBM, etc.

Table with columns: BOSTON, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Air, 100 Coca Cola, 100 E.I. du Pont, etc.

Table with columns: TORONTO, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 1700 Dyer, 1100 East, 1100 Electro, etc.

Table with columns: MONTREAL, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 200 Alcoa, 200 Bank, 200 Bell, etc.

Table with columns: LONDON, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 300 A&C, 300 Anglo, 300 B&S, etc.

Table with columns: FRANKFURT, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 BASF, 100 Bayer, 100 Boehringer, etc.

Table with columns: MILAN, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Generali, 100 IRI, 100 IMI, etc.

Table with columns: JOHANNESBURG, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Anglo, 100 Bank, 100 De Beers, etc.

Table with columns: BUENOS AIRES, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Acindar, 100 BHP, 100 Comis, etc.

Table with columns: FOREIGN STOCK INDEX, Yesterday's Pct. Change, High, Low. Includes entries for Amsterdam, London, Paris, etc.

Table with columns: TOKYO, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Dai Nippon, 100 Fuyo, 100 Industrial Bank, etc.

Table with columns: LONDON METAL MARKET, (in pounds sterling per metric ton). Includes entries for Aluminum, Copper, Lead, etc.

Table with columns: ZURICH, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Alcon, 100 B&W, 100 Ciba, etc.

Table with columns: BRUSSELS, Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries for 100 Alcon, 100 B&W, 100 Ciba, etc.



JAL flies to Tokyo every day from JFK

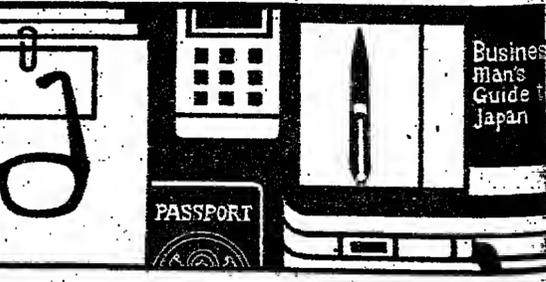
Flight schedule table with columns: Flight, Class, Time, Destination. Shows Flight 005 and Flight 006.

Avoid rush hour traffic to JFK stretch your legs, enjoy in snacks and take advantage of the unbeatable prices at the tax-free shops. Then fly the fast route to Tokyo, breaking up the long trip with JAL's Hospitality Stop at Anchorage.



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JAL's Executive Service is...

- Japanese/English business cards, Hospitality Desks at major hotels throughout the Orient, Business guidebooks, After hours guidebooks, A special 747 Economy section for independent travelers, Special rates at top Orient hotels, Express check-in, 6:00 PM checkout at major hotels, Help in making business contacts in Japan, Dial JAL Tokyo information service, An Executive Service Lounge as your "office" in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel.

Advertisement for Postix X-Ray Type Letter Bomb Detector. Features an illustration of the device and text describing its capabilities to detect metallic contents in letters.

Advertisement for Americana of New York. Features a testimonial from a businessman who praised the company's 'Yes we cana' service for handling his travel arrangements.

Advertisement for JAL's Executive Service. Features a list of benefits and contact information for JAL's Executive Service Lounge in Tokyo.

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428 jobs for accountants, 254 jobs for programmers, 702 jobs for secretaries. The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising.

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Tall Ships to Create Tall Logistics Problem

Continued From Page 37

Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive will remain open to cars. In Brooklyn, though, a firm decision has been reached about the Belt Parkway, the authorities are considering closing westbound lanes from Crosskey Avenue to 69th Street, and eastbound lanes from 69th Street to Ocean Parkway, to leave these stretches for viewers.

Traffic will move as usual on the George Washington Bridge, but the pedestrian lane, which probably will be closed. On the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island, there is no pedestrian bridge, and traffic will move as usual.

Fort Tryon Park, topped by the Cloisters in Upper Manhattan, will be among the best spots in the city for public viewing.

Good View From Towers

One of the best views will be from the World Trade Center's 110-story twin towers. According to a tenant, tickets will be priced at the rate of 5 cents a reasonable foot to the buildings owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Tickets will be restricted to meet safety standards of one person per 120 square feet that are set by the Fire Safety Code. Thus an office with 100 square feet would be allotted five tickets at a total cost of \$30. And a mile north of the twin towers, the Morton Street Pier

will be open to spectators, although no other pier will be. Another view will be available on the 64th and 65th floors of the F.O.A. Building in Rockefeller Center. In the Rainbow Room, and the Rainbow Grill. For \$12.50 you can lunch and drink grog and watch the ships all afternoon. \$3.50 for children. Private suites will also be available by reservation in the Rainbow Room. For information call PL 7-9090.

Trains and buses will be operating on weekday schedules that Sunday, and only half-price fares will be charged. The Metropolitan Transportation Authority says its bus and subway services will "resemble rush-hour service."

Policemen on foot will be well-scattered throughout the festival area downtown. The Police Department is urging visitors who are in need of police assistance to seek out one of those foot patrolmen and not to call "911" which it says should be kept open for serious emergencies.

There will be 19 Red Cross stations in the area, as well as 18 disaster trucks, 29 station wagons and six tents manned by Red Cross volunteers.

Lost-Children Centers

The Greater New York Red Cross reports it will have 5,100 yards of bandages, 2,100 yards of adhesive tape, 18,650 square feet of special stick-on bandages, 6,000 aspirin tablets and all manner of first aid and toiletry items available. It will also provide 6,000 lollipops to have on hand in centers for

lost children; that it will operate jointly with the police. Beekman Downtown Hospital, directly across Park Row from City Hall, will be open for that entire festival weekend. All of its leaves and holidays will be canceled, its staff increased and its ambulances at the ready for emergencies. Portable toilet facilities will be scattered throughout the area and will be open from 8 A.M. when the July 4 festival opens with an ecumenical service in Battery Park to the Walt Disney-designed fireworks show around the base of the Statue of Liberty at 9 P.M.

Programs Available

The July 4 festival committee will set up 15 information booths, one at each subway entrance within the Lower Manhattan area. Programs will be sold at the booths for 50 cents each. The programs, 16-page booklets, with maps of the lower city, of the harbor, some Revolutionary-era history, a guide to Operation Sail and the International Review and the 22 all-day ethnic festivals in the area, have been printed and donated to the city's Bicentennial effort by Bowne and Company, printers. All proceeds from the sale will go to the festival committee to pay its debts.

More than 100 restaurants in the Lower Manhattan area, most of which normally close on Sundays, will remain open for the day and will be charging \$35 a person for reserved space on its cruises and the Circle Line \$25, and

ethnic neighborhood festivals on the Lower Manhattan side streets will sell traditional foods cooked on the spot. Efforts to have choice seats for Operation Sail and the International Naval Review are rapidly approaching a stampede. Managers of commercial buildings in the Wall Street area, those with views of the Lower Bay, are reportedly resisting efforts of tenants to open their offices for the day and invite parties of their friends.

Private dining clubs in the area are reported to be charging members \$25 to \$35 for viewing privileges, but lunch on will be served as well. And people who live in riverfront apartments on both sides of the Hudson River and along the Brooklyn and Staten Island waterfronts are being besieged by "friends" they thought they had long forgotten.

There are a number of ways to obtain choice seats for Operation Sail. A limited number of pleasure boats will be permitted to anchor along the Operation Sail parade route, but mariners should check with the United States Coast Guard for approved locations. If it is reported that most of the area's chartered fishing and pleasure boats have already been reserved for the day, but a check could be made with your local marina.

Leaders are being charged \$35 a person for reserved space on its cruises and the Circle Line \$25, and

reservations for either can be made through:

Circle Line Sightseeing Yachts Pier 83 West 43d Street New York, N.Y. 10038 Children under 12 will not be permitted on these cruises, however.

Battery Park City Site

But space is available for you and your children at the 100-acre Battery Park City landfill site at the southern tip of the West Side Highway. A total of 17,000 seats will be put up in the area. Admission will be put up in the area. Admission will be \$25. For your money, you will not only get a seat and an unobstructed view of the parade of ships, but also a picnic lunch, a running commentary through a public address system on the ships as they pass and some musical entertainment.

Tickets must be ordered by mail, with checks to:

The July 4th in Old New York Festival Seaman's Church Institute 15 State Street New York, N.Y. 10004

Only 6,000 seats have been ordered, so 11,000 are still unreserved. The offer of the landfill site was made without charge by the Battery Park City Authority, and as with all proceeds, they will be turned over to pay Operation Sail's bills.

Other Seats Available

For \$100 a ticket you can sit on the sixth floor terrace of the Seaman's Church Institute, which looks out onto the Upper New York Bay and the Statue of Liberty, and watch Operation Sail, and have lunch.

For \$50 a ticket you can have the same seat for the American Symphony Orchestra concert at Battery Park, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on July 4th, and stay to watch the fireworks.

And for \$50 you can have cocktails and supper at Fraumens Tavern, beginning at 10 P.M., when the fireworks are over.

For all of the above, checks must be sent to: OPSAIL Reviewing Stand P.O. Box 843 Times Square Station New York, N.Y. 10036

These will be closed out by June 21. All purchases of tickets are tax-deductible, and they may be ordered only by mail.

Scout Reservations

If you happen to be a Boy Scout, or a Girl Scout, or a Sea Cadet or with other youth groups, there will be 600 free seats available on a reserved basis aboard several of the United States Navy's vessels along the Hudson River anchorages.

For information on these it is suggested that interested groups contact the Third Naval District, 834-2705, for information.

The best places from which to see Operation Sail for free are from Battery Park from vantage points along the Hudson, particularly along Riverside Drive, in Brooklyn, from the 69th Street Pier to the Verrazano Bridge, the Brooklyn Heights Promenade, and from Fort Hamilton and Bay Parkways. From Staten Island it will be best seen at the foot of Hylan Boulevard, from the St. George Ferry Terminal, from Briesen Park and from Fort Wadsworth.

Operation Sail Ferries

Two New York City Staten Island ferries have been chartered by Operation Sail and the 1,500-passenger capacity of each has been sold out at \$15 a passenger. All other Staten Island ferries will be out of service for the duration of the event. Another ferryboat, chartered by Dina Merrill, the actress, as a charitable venture for at least \$15 a seat, has also been completely booked, an Operation Sail spokesman said.

If you are planning your own weekend get-together, either in your office, your apartment or your club, you may order Operation Sail programs. They are 70 pages long and provide detailed descriptions, histories of the various ships on view and of the events before and after the sail. They cost \$3 plus 50 cents for handling and can be obtained by writing to: OPSAIL program P.O. Box 76 Bowling Green Station New York, N.Y. 10004

On the other hand, you might want to watch it all on television and see the ships later. They will all be open for public inspection after Operation Sail—the naval vessels on July 5 and 6, the sailing ships July 5 to 7.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

MAILING TODAY TRANS-AMERICA AMERICAN ACCORD (LISLE), Le Havre, France, July 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th class, 76th class, 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TEAMSTERS' HEAD WINS RE-ELECTION

Fitzsimmons Gets Ovation—Delegates Also Support Union's Top Officers

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 16—Frank E. Fitzsimmons was unanimously re-elected today to a five-year term as president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and all of the union's international officers were also re-elected.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, whose salary was increased yesterday by 25 percent to \$156,250 a year, received several ovations from the 2,300 delegates to the teamsters convention.

But the delegates gave their greatest applause to William Presser of Cleveland, who was re-elected as a vice president and member of the union's executive board.

Mr. Presser, who was paid \$128,448 in 1974 by the union, has been jailed twice for obstruction of justice and contempt of Congress. In 1971, he pleaded guilty of accepting money from employers, but was not sent to jail.

"Mirror to His Future"

The delegate who placed Mr. Presser's name in nomination hailed him and assured the convention that "this man's past is a mirror to his future."

Salvatore Provenzano of Union City, N.J., the younger brother of Anthony Provenzano, was also re-elected as a vice president of the union. Salvatore Provenzano, who was paid \$34,948 by the teamsters in 1974, was indicted in 1972 on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit currency and food and postage stamps, but the charges were later dropped.

Also re-elected as a vice president was Roy Williams of Kansas City, who is awaiting trial on a 1974 charge that he made false entries on reports filed with the Government. In 1972, Mr. Williams was acquitted of a charge of embezzlement of union funds. In 1974, he was paid \$91,116 by the union.

At a news conference last Sunday, Mr. Fitzsimmons insisted, "There hasn't been any conviction or indictments because of handling the business of this international union."

A Minor Surprise

The one minor surprise in the election of officers was the re-election of Harold J. Gibbons of St. Louis as a vice president.

Mr. Gibbons, who was one of the early opponents of the Vietnam war among American labor leaders, was long considered to be the teamsters' liberal intellectual. He was executive assistant to James R. Hoffa when Mr. Hoffa was president of the union, and for a while was thought to be Mr. Hoffa's heir apparent.

But when Mr. Fitzsimmons assumed power in 1967 after Mr. Hoffa went to prison, Mr. Gibbons's star fell. He was removed as director of the union's central conference, and as recently as last year it was assumed that Mr. Fitzsimmons would remove him as a vice president at this convention.

Joseph Trerotola of New York, the president of Joint Council 16, which covers New York City, was also re-elected a teamster vice president. In 1974, Mr. Trerotola was paid \$86,903 by the union.

The convention also expanded the executive board by one member and created a 16th vice president, electing John H. Cleveland of Washington to the post. Mr. Cleveland is the first black vice president in the union's history.

The data on teamsters salaries were contained in a report issued three weeks ago by Prod, a watchdog group. At a news conference this afternoon, Arthur L. Fox Jr., executive director of Prod, called the convention "a rubber stamp circus" that perpetuated a "cruel political fraud" on teamster members.

Among other things, Mr. Fox cited changes in the union's constitution that, he said, would make it impossible for insurgents to challenge the teamster leadership in the future.

He pointed to another constitutional change that he said would prevent members from accusing union officers of misconduct unless the charges were filed within 12 months of the alleged incident.

Meanwhile, there was a reaction in Congress to the appearance here of Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., who praised the teamster leaders on Monday but insisted that his remarks would not get in the way of his department's investigation of the union's central states pension fund.

Representative J. J. Pickle, Democrat of Texas, who is a member of a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee overseeing enforcement of the Federal pension law, said today:

"When the investigators bogman breaks bread with and gives a toast to the targets of an investigation, my common sense tells me such action hurts the morale of the investigators. The remarks at the teamsters convention are not only untimely but regrettable."

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